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THE JERUSALEM POST

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1957

PRICE: 140 PRUTA
VOL. XXXIII, No. 8963*

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MARGINAL COLUMN

By SRAYA SHAPIRO

THE inevitable post-script to any journey is the attempt to compare foreign parts with one's own country, to learn something. It is a childish game, for comparisons are odious and advice is nowhere welcome. But it is a game one likes to play.

●

AS you look back, the first intimation that England had been left behind came in the form of a fly which appears from nowhere between Milan and Athens. Your neighbour is a moustachioed young redhead who dresses like the British police constables in Palestine used to do off duty. He happens to be an R.A.F. flyer stationed in "Nic," which is short for Nicosia. Life is quite enjoyable in Nic when the underground are idle. What the Greeks want is really beyond understanding. The Turks will certainly jump if the British were to hand over Cyprus to the Greeks. But politics are unfathomable anyway. This export Guinness is very tasty, indeed. "I can really recommend it."

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IN Athens, where you are liable to spend a night if there is a storm over Lydda, the air hostess speaks impeccable English, but time suddenly loses its grip, arrangements become fluid, you can argue your point and win with the adaptable Greek.

●

ISRAEL looks unexpectedly beautiful and well-groomed from the air, more beautiful than France where the green is pale and the ploughed-up fields greyish, more cultivated than Greece with her patches of arable land bordered by barren rocks and precipices. At the Lydda terminus a shy hostess offers you a glass of orange juice. And then the familiar confusion takes over.

●

"WOULD you sit down for a moment," the hostess suggests. But nobody does. All prefer to wait nervously outside the police windows. A young man goes around asking people for their home address, giving no reason for his interest. A uniformed young man, with a moustache, also makes a round without visible purpose. There are plenty of people you know, there is a feeling of being home. But a tourist who impatiently refuses the suggestion that she should sit down until her name is called puts up a discontented mien. In London, you recall, the passport control officers were in plain clothes, and the air hostess did not allow you into the hall until it was your turn. Why could not all passengers be invited to sit down in comfort on the chairs that remain empty in the reception room, their passports be taken by an air hostess, and their owners called in due course? A check on the time shows Lydda procedure takes no longer than London; but the lack of firmness in routine gives people the impression that there is an undue amount of red tape.

●

THE real plague of Israel, one feels back in town, are the poor road manners. Every driver believes he is taking part in a 100-metre dash. The ticket-collector refuses to say "please" to his customers: "I would have to repeat it twenty thousand times a day. I am not a talking machine!" he protests vehemently. But in London or Paris "Thank you" seems not to weigh too heavily on ticket-collectors' tongues. He may care little for your sixpence, but life does seem brighter after a "Thank you."

●

THE great issue before Israel society is whether it is to be a "European" community or not — meaning by "European" a society in which every citizen, whatever his trade and social position, is entitled to some respect from his fellow-man. Protocol is only discovered up to now to assure a minimum of understanding in a community which has outgrown the family circle. And even in a family respect for parents is not so automatic to obviate the necessity for a Divine Commandment.

●

IN the age of the jet aircraft no country can hope for the privilege of remaining provincial. Even London has become "continentalized," according to former Londoners. For Israel, being "continental" is as essential as being militarily strong.

●

IN the modern world aircraft will kill the frontiers, or the frontiers will kill the aircraft. For the Israeli, travel abroad is as necessary as water. It will teach him that he is part of the community of man, that he has friends, and that respect for the other man is a mark of one's own respectability.

Tel Aviv, November 13.

Shah Orders Law To Annex Bahrein Isle

TEHERAN, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Shah today instructed the Cabinet to present a bill to Parliament making Bahrein Island, a British-protected state in the Persian Gulf, a province of Persia.

Britain rejected Persian claims to the island — which lies opposite Persia — in 1952.

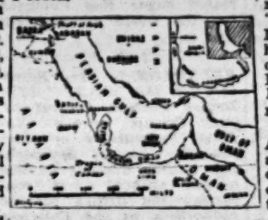
The 200-square-mile island, with a population of 120,000, is an important oil centre with an oil refinery. Oil operations are carried out by the Bahrein Petroleum Co., registered in Canada but owned by American interests. The local ruler, Sheikh Sulman bin Hamad el Khalifah, is advised by British officials.

Britain and Persia are allied in the Baghdad Pact.

In London, well informed British circles, commenting on the Shah's action, said Britain must continue to give full backing to the ruler of Bahrein as an independent Sheikh.

Britain has consistently maintained the claim of the ruler of Bahrein to independent status in the face of the Persian view that the island falls within Persian sovereignty. The British Government maintains treaty relations with the Sheikh by which it is pledged to give him support in his foreign policy.

The relationship is similar to that between Britain and several Persian Gulf sheikhdoms, including Kuwait, Muscat and Oman.



Macmillan: No More A-Tests By U.K. in 'Immediate Future'

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan announced in the Commons today that there would be no further British nuclear tests "in the immediate future."

The Premier said that the purpose of the recent single test carried out in the Pacific was "to make further progress in the development of megaton weapons following the initial test earlier this year."

Dr. Edith Summerskill (Labour) asked if the Medical Research Council — the Government's advisers — agree that the fallout of these bombs was harmless. Mr. Macmillan replied, "All the scientific knowledge I have been given confirms that, both on the last occasion and on this occasion, the radioactive fallout will be negligible."

U.S. Plan for NATO Missiles Base

PARIS, Tuesday (Reuter). — Senator Henry Jackson of the U.S. today proposed that NATO should set up a centre to train personnel in the use of guided missiles. He had consulted the U.S. Government by telephone about the proposal last night.

Today he put the suggestion before the opening session of the Paris conference of parliamentarians of the 15 NATO countries.

Mr. Jackson said, "The primary aim of the centre would be to give the NATO armed forces engineers and technicians a better understanding of the elementary practical problems involved in the use of missiles. Once this foundation were laid, the centre might develop means for the testing of missiles employed on a NATO-wide basis."

In Washington, President Eisenhower conferred with his National Security Council today for the second time in five days on critical defence problems, in the wake of the Soviet missile and satellite achievements.

It is widely believed that the decision to speed the U.S. programme on missiles and satellites will compel the Eisenhower Administration to adopt a defence budget considerably larger than the $38,000m. set by Congress for the current fiscal year.

Dangerous Assumption

MONTREAL, Tuesday (Reuter). — Marshal of the Royal Air Force Lord Portal said in Montreal yesterday that it was "appallingly dangerous" to think no government would dare use the hydrogen bomb in war.

The West had decided in the days of the atomic bomb to use any means to destroy "the Communist tyranny" if it threatened, regardless of what might befall the western countries. That decision was the most important deterrent of war, Lord Portal told the Canadian Club.

The First and Second World Wars cannot be repeated, he said. "War in Europe must be global war, and there can be no global war without the hydrogen bomb."

Eshkol Presents to Knesset IL39.3m. Additional Budget

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The IL39.3m. supplementary budget for the current fiscal year approved by the Cabinet last week was presented to the Knesset for its first reading yesterday by Finance Minister Levi Eshkol. A seven-hour debate is scheduled for next week.

Mr. Eshkol, who used the occasion to give a comprehensive review of the economy and to announce some plans for the future, made the following points:

1957 will go down as a year of increased production and abundance of goods. There was a marked increase in the standard of living.

Immigration and natural increase together accounted for a population rise of 118,000 (6.5%) in the first 10 months of 1957.

The country's adverse trade balance increased in the same period: although exports rose by $26m., imports rose by $28m.

Further liberalization may be expected in the Government's import policy.

Security considerations permitting, a reduction may be expected in the Yahav Magen, and travel expenses to and from work may be made deductible from income tax.

A bill liberalizing the calculation of amortization of industrial equipment will be presented to the Knesset soon.

The automatic linking of wages to the c-o-l index was a heritage from British rule during the World War and should be reviewed.

The IL40m. allocated for subsidies in the original budget proved insufficient, and an additional IL20m. is allocated in the supplementary budget. But subsidies are only a temporary expedient.

The Sinai campaign and security expenditure "in the period preceding the campaign" cost IL350m.

Mr. Eshkol said that supplementary budgets were not unusual even in countries much less dynamic than Israel, and in the near future he could present a supplementary development budget as well. Practically all expenditure in the supplementary ordinary budget was for items which could not have been foreseen when the original budget was prepared. Other expenditure had resulted from activities which the Government had decided on at a later date.

The main items on the revenue side of the supplementary budget to be derived from expected income above original estimates (the details were published last week) are IL10m. from income tax; IL10m. in purchase tax, postal and transport services — IL8.8m.; and interest on Government loans — IL6.5m.

In addition to IL20m. for further subsidies and IL2.5m. for the Tenth Anniversary Committee, additional sums are allocated to the Ministries of Education, Health, Labour, Foreign Affairs and Religious Affairs. Mr. Eshkol said that all these allocations were for vital expenditure made necessary by the upsurge of immigration.

Effects of Sinai

The Minister said that the Sinai campaign and security expenditure in the period preceding the campaign had had a far-reaching effect on the economy and on the budget. Unfortunately, the Government had not been able to curtail expenditure for other services since "the public was not ready for this." Personal consumption had also increased.

Industrial production in

(Continued on Page 7, — Col. 1)

Speaks Before Canadian UJA

Prior to his speech in the Knesset, Mr. Eshkol delivered a luncheon address before the Canadian U.J.A. study group here on a 10-day visit (see story on Page 3).

Rival Algerian Rebels Prepare 'War' in France

PARIS, Tuesday (Reuter). — Rival Algerian nationalist movements are urging a "battle of extermination" in France, in which 550 persons have been murdered and over 2,000 wounded this year, Interior Minister Maurice Bourges-Maunoury told the national assembly today.

Police today arrested 270 Algerian nationalist leaders and "terrorist commando" chiefs in France, he disclosed. They were being sent to Algeria.

M. Bourges-Maunoury was urging the renewal of special Government powers to combat Algerian nationalist activities in France and Algeria. Special powers of search and detention were first extended to Metropolitan France last July in the face of mounting shootings and stabbings among Algerians living here.

A feud is being urged on French territory between agents of the Algerian National Liberation Front which levies "taxes" on Algerians to help finance the Algerian insurrection, and the rival Algerian national movement.

M. Bourges-Maunoury told the Assembly, "The blow we have struck (against the insurgents) in Algeria has led the rebels to seek to open a new front in Metropolitan France."

Saudia Gives Japanese Oil Concession

TOKYO, Tuesday (Reuter). — A group of Japanese businessmen announced today they had successfully concluded negotiations to secure oil concessions from Saudi Arabia.

A spokesman for the group said a contract was expected to be signed soon in Riadh. It will give the Japanese the right to explore the undersea area off the neutral zone between Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

Saudi Arabia will receive 56 per cent of the proceeds from the sale of oil from the new fields, and the Japanese the remainder. Oil refining and other facilities will be built by the Japanese. These will be handed over to Saudi Arabia when the contract expires after 40 years.

B-G WALKS OUT OF HOSPITAL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion walked out of Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem at 2 p.m. yesterday, 14 days after he had been brought in with leg and hand injuries sustained in the Knesset bomb outrage.

Mr. Ben-Gurion left hospital quietly. There were neither press representatives nor crowds at the hospital as the time of his discharge had been decided only a few hours earlier. Leaving with him was his wife, Paula, who for the past two days had been recuperating at the hospital from flu.

Mr. Moshe Shapiro, Minister for Religious Affairs, most severely injured of the Knesset bomb victims, remains in hospital, where he is making satisfactory progress.

Russians Told Dog 'Apparently Dead'

MOSCOW, Tuesday (Reuter). — A lecturer of the Moscow Planetarium today told questioners that the dog sent up in Russia's second satellite nine days ago is "evidently dead."

For days people have crowded the planetarium — a vast model of the universe — to ask lecturers about the dog, Laika. No official statement has yet been issued. Laika has not been mentioned in official bulletins since last Thursday.

A Soviet scientist, Dr. F. Y. Zigel, writing in the newspaper "Trud," suggested the possibility of assembling "hundreds" of Sputniks between 1,800 and 3,100 miles above the earth and constructing several giant Sputniks out of them. These Sputnik stations could be used as observation bases or as fuelling stations for space ships.

Jamaica Becomes Self-Governing

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Tuesday (UP). — A locally-chosen cabinet was installed yesterday in Jamaica, making it the first British Caribbean colony to achieve full control of its own internal affairs. "Self-Government Day" was observed throughout the island as a holiday, highlighted by ceremonies proclaiming the Jamaican constitution.



Gen. Gruenther, President of the American Red Cross and former Commander of NATO forces, converses with Foreign Minister Golda Meir at her home. Photo by Schlesinger

Gruenther Sees B-G, Meir

Jerusalem Post Reporter

General Alfred Gruenther, former Supreme Allied Commander in Europe and intimate friend of President Eisenhower, met with Prime Minister Ben-Gurion at the latter's home in Jerusalem yesterday. They spoke for about 90 minutes.

Later, General Gruenther, who is in Israel as guest of the Government in his capacity as President of the American Red Cross, called on Foreign Minister Golda Meir at her home.

General Gruenther arrived at 9 a.m. yesterday by S.A.S. from India and is due to leave by Air France at 10 o'clock this morning en route to the U.S. On his arrival at Lydda he said that he had just come from an International Red Cross conference in New Delhi which was attended by representatives of 83 countries.

He regretted being limited to one day in Israel, but he had to return to the U.S. by Friday for another Red Cross conference.

General Gruenther was met at the Airport by Mr. Ted Kollek, Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office; Aluf-Mishne Haim Herzog; and Dr. N. Wolf and Mr. M. Rabinovitch, of Magen David Adom. They accompanied him on his tour.

General Gruenther was accompanied by the Assistant-Director of the American Red Cross, Mr. George M. Elsey, and Mrs. Elsey.

The party visited the Col. David Marcus Blood Vaccination and Plasma Drying Institute of Magen David Adom in Jaffa. General Gruenther was impressed with the equipment and installation of the Blood Bank, and remarked that this centre compared favourably with the best in the world.

The guests were then taken on a two-hour aerial trip of Israel in an Avitour De Havilland Dove, and flew to Beersheba, then along the border areas as far north as Hula.

They were the luncheon guests in Rehovot of Mrs. Chaim Weizmann, President of the Magen David Adom in Israel.

On his return from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv, General Gruenther was the dinner guest of the U.S. Chargé d'Affaires, Mr. William O. Baxter.

Before leaving today he will visit the Magen David Adom station in Rehov Mazz, Tel Aviv.

General Gruenther is 57 and has had a brilliant career in the U.S. Army. He succeeded General Eisenhower as Chief of Staff of the Third Army, and later became General Eisenhower's Deputy Chief of Staff at S.H.A.E.F. He was Chief of Staff of the Fifth Army, and served through the North African, Sicilian and Italian campaigns. He later became Chief of Staff of S.H.A.P.E. and from 1953 until this year was Supreme Allied Commander in Europe.

Dugma 5-5
OVAL CIGARETTES

U.S. Charges Egypt and Russia Inciting People Against Hussein

Cairo Radio Says Underground Army Active in Jordan

Cairo Radio, continuing its violent propaganda against the present Jordan regime, alleged yesterday that a Palestine Arab underground "popular resistance movement" has been set up in Jordan to "liquidate traitors."

The radio claimed that several persons were killed in Amman, Nablus, Irbid and the Old City of Jerusalem after police fired on anti-Hussein demonstrators.

It also asserted that Hussein had made it possible for imperialists to interfere in Arab affairs, and accused him of preparing to hand over to Israel the "Galilee district," Mount Scopus in Jerusalem and the Latrun area.

The radio declared that during his recent visit, the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Ezra Benson, had "ordered" Jordan to join the Baghdad Pact, and had negotiated an agreement between Hussein and Prime Minister Ben-Gurion to "liquidate the Palestine problem."

Meanwhile, Ramallah Radio countered with abuse of Abdul Nasser. The commentator yesterday referred to him as "Abdul Chasser" (Servant of the Loser — Abdul Nasser means Servant of the Victor). He said Jordan maintains "character and modesty" in the current crisis, two virtues which the "Egyptian criminals do not possess."

He pointed out that the Cairo rulers have lost the last remnant of Arab goodwill in their latest attempt to intervene in the internal affairs of Jordan, which followed similar campaigns in the Sudan, Iraq, the Lebanon and Libya in that order.

King Hussein yesterday called an emergency meeting of his Cabinet which lasted for 90 minutes. Official sources refused to give any details about the session.

The Speaker of the Jordan Parliament and the Secretary of the Palestine Arab Refugees Congress yesterday cabled Abdul Nasser and all Arab heads of State, condemning the Egyptian hate campaign directed against Jordan and her King.

'Israel Talks' Used as Bogey

WASHINGTON, Tuesday. — The State Department spokesman charged today that both Cairo and Moscow radios were attempting to inflame public opinion by alleging that King Hussein of Jordan was secretly negotiating with Israel.

Israel-UNTSO Talks On Syrian Attacks

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Tension caused by Syrian threats and attacks last week has been the subject of conversations between the Foreign Ministry and the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, it was learned in Jerusalem yesterday.

Israel has taken a serious view of the situation and has pointed out that the tension has created insecurity on the border. Israel is now awaiting the completion of the investigation by U.N. Observers of last Wednesday's incident in the Beit Katzir area. It is not yet certain whether an emergency session of the Mixed Armistice Commission will be held, but if it takes place Israel's participation is not a precluded possibility.

It has now been revealed that on November 5 the local commander of the Syrian forces, an officer with the rank of major, sent a warning to the Israel commander through the U.N. that unless work was suspended in the demilitarized zone of Beit Katzir, the Syrians would open fire. Israel protested to the U.N.T.S.O.

The following day the Syrians opened fire. A policeman was killed and a worker wounded. Drainage work was suspended in that particular area of Beit Katzir although it was continued elsewhere in the same area which is south-east of Lake Kinneret.

On November 7, another warning was issued by the Syrian local commander and transmitted through the U.N. to halt cultivation in the Dardara area, north of Lake Hula. Again Israel protested. The land being cultivated at the time was owned by Jews.

On November 9, the Syrians shot at a truck in the Shamir area, in the vicinity of Kfar Szold. In fact, shots have been directed from dominating Syrian posts almost daily for the past week in this area.

The Syrians also claimed that an Israel patrol had crossed the border and clashed with their soldiers. This was entirely untrue, it was stated in Jerusalem last night.

Old Moscow Game

When a reporter noted that Moscow radio had "taken up the cudgels" and was saying much the same thing as Cairo Radio, and asked Mr. White whether he thought it added to tension in the area, the spokesman replied, "Of course it does. This is the type of thing Moscow Radio has been doing for months."

He said this was the "usual gimmick of inflaming or attempting to inflame public opinion by saying that someone is secretly negotiating with Israel." He noted that Israel had denied any such negotiations.

(Moscow Radio said last night that it would be difficult not to believe that King Hussein of Jordan had "secretly plotted with Israel." It said in an Arabic broadcast that the King had shown "he is ally and friend of the bitterest enemies of the Arab world—the U.S., Britain and Turkey.")

U.S. Backs Hussein

Mr. White said the U.S. had never made any secret of supporting Hussein. The U.S., he added, has no plans at present to protest against the Cairo and Moscow Radio allegations. If the U.S. protested to Moscow every time such "propaganda" came over the Soviet radio, there would have to be "a conveyor belt carrying a note every half hour."

Turning to another Mid-East development, Mr. White confirmed that the Assistant Secretary of State for Middle Eastern Affairs, Mr. William Rountree, conferred on Thursday in New York with the Syrian Foreign Minister Salah Bitar.

He said, however, that he was not certain whether the two men had discussed exchanging Ambassadors.

The Syrian Ambassador to the U.S., Farid Zein e-Din, was expelled last August in retaliation for the ouster of three U.S. Attaches from Damascus. The U.S. Ambassador to Damascus, Mr. James Moose, has been in Washington since last summer.

Mr. White said he presumed Mr. Moose would return to Damascus if the Syrian Government named a new Ambassador to the U.S. Mr. White was careful to emphasize that while an exchange of Ambassadors between the two nations was "something that could conceivably happen in the future," he had no information that such an event was imminent. *(Reuter, UP)*

World Bank Chief Says Suez Compensation Talks Successful

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Mr. Eugene Black, the President of the World Bank, said on his return from Cairo today that he had successful talks with Egyptian leaders about compensation for shareholders of the nationalized Suez Canal Co.

He said that he had discussed the matter with Abdul Nasser and Finance Minister Abdul Muneim el Kaissuny. He had gone to Cairo to see if the Bank could help work out an agreement between Egypt and the shareholders in the Canal Company, which was nationalized in July last year.

The Aswan Dam project was not discussed in his Cairo talks, but several other matters were, he added.

In London, Mr. Black is expected to meet officials of the Government which holds 44 per cent of the Company shares.

In Paris earlier, Mr. Black saw M. Jacques Picot, Director-General of the Company. The latter said he welcomed the World Bank's offer to mediate in the dispute as "the first step towards a negotiated settlement."

In Tokyo, meanwhile, a visiting Egyptian official today said he hoped that Japan would take part in bidding for the Aswan Dam project. The Egyptian mission left for home by air this evening.

Col. Samir Helmy, Secretary-General of the Aswan High Dam Commission, said he did not think Japan would be able to handle the entire project, but that she was well able to take care of some parts of it.

Bevan to Ike: Big 4 Talks Desirable

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (Reuter). — The British Labour Party's Foreign Affairs spokesman, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, today paid a call on President Eisenhower and said afterwards he had told the President that "of course" it would be desirable to have a meeting with the Soviet Union aimed at reaching an East-West settlement.

But he firmly declined to say whether Mr. Eisenhower had received his suggestion sympathetically or otherwise.

Mr. Bevan said the Middle East had been a major topic of his meeting with the President.

Earlier, he said that the Big Four—the U.S., Russia, Britain and France — should guarantee the frontiers of Israel as well as a plan for the resettlement of the Arab refugees.

The British Labourite, on the last lap of a tour of the U.S., told a press conference that he felt one of the most important contributions towards peace would be recognition by the West that Russia now has a position in the Middle East."

Agron Appears On TV in Britain

By GERDA COHEN

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON, Tuesday. — Lord Mayor Lever of Manchester yesterday held a civic luncheon in honour of Mayor Gershon Agron of Jerusalem, who is here on a fund raising campaign.

Later, Mr. Agron met Mayor Fidler of Prestwick, who is also an Israel sympathizer.

The Jerusalem Mayor was interviewed tonight on a television programme featuring visitors from overseas, and exchanged views on municipal problems with London County Council officers, who entertained him at County Hall.

Seven hundred delegates of the Jewish National Fund in Britain and Ireland heard Mr. Agron and Mr. Ra'anan Weitz of the Jewish Agency describe plans for the Aduiam project at a weekend conference of the J.N.F.

The plenary session discussed this year's fund raising programme.

U.K. — EGYPT TALKS

CAIRO, Tuesday (Reuter). — Britain has agreed in principle to release £27m. of Egypt's blocked account, a spokesman of the Finance Minister announced today.

While the Anglo-Egyptian talks in Rome are progressing successfully, the main point of difference is that Britain wants compensation to be paid for Egyptianized British property out of the £27m.

Soviet Goods Start Arriving in Syria

The second Russian ship with technical equipment for Syria arrived in Latakia port yesterday, Beirut Radio reported.

Meanwhile, Moscow Radio said that the Russian ship Stavropol has returned to Odessa after taking a cargo of cars, machine tools and railway equipment to Syria. It added that several large Black Sea cargo vessels had been made available to carry Soviet goods to Syria, and would ply there regularly from Odessa.

UK Sent £60m. in Arms To Mid-East Since 1946

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). Britain exported to Middle East countries about £60m. worth of explosives, arms, ammunition and aircraft from 1946 to June this year, the President of the Board of Trade, Sir David Eccles, said today in the Commons.

The explosives included industrial explosives, while the ammunition included some non-military material, and the aircraft some civil planes.

His questioner, Mr. Emrys Hughes (Labour), suggested the Minister should tell Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd about these figures. Mr. Lloyd, according to Mr. Hughes, "seems to think Russia is the only country sending arms to the Middle East."

When Mr. Hughes asked whether Russia had sent more or fewer arms to the Middle East, Sir David Eccles replied that he could not answer without notice of the question.

A Board of Trade spokesman later said the exports were to six Middle Eastern countries — Turkey, Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Israel and Iraq. In two years, 1955 and 1956, Egypt alone had £3.3m. worth of aircraft, including engines and electrical fittings.

Arab League Finances In Desperate Straits

Secretary-General of the Arab League, Abdul Khalek Hassouna, has announced that he would not be responsible if work would cease should member states not pay their dues for the upkeep of the organization, according to the Cairo daily "Al Ahram."

Hassouna, who was unexpectedly recalled from U.N. Headquarters, said that total funds at the disposal of the League comprise only LE35,000. Debts include rental of the new Secretariat building as well as amounts to be paid into employees pension funds.

Member states owe LE245,000 in dues in addition to an undisclosed amount in dollars for the operation of League offices abroad. Only Egypt and Saudi Arabia have paid their contributions in full, the report added.

GAILLARD COMPLETES CABINET LIST

PARIS, Tuesday (Reuter). — Premier Felix Gaillard today completed his Government with the announcement of the names of 13 Secretaries of State.

Cairo Minister's Second Thoughts

CAIRO, Tuesday (Reuter). — Egypt's Minister of Education, Kamal e-Din Hussein, tonight withdrew his resignation from the National Assembly announced only a few hours earlier.

The Assembly had gone into closed session today to consider the resignation, for which no reason was given. When it began its evening session the Speaker, Wing Commander Abdel Latif el Boghdady, announced that the Minister had withdrawn his resignation.

FILIPINOS GO TO POLLS AFTER 14 KILLINGS

MANILA, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Philippines' 7,800,000 voters went to the polls today to elect a new President and Government, after a hotly contested campaign and 14 political murders.

The first election day killing was reported from the northern province of Ilocos this morning, where the Nationalist, Manuel Caldito, was shot.

Thousands have bought and eaten them; have you?

FROUMINE ENGLISH CAKE Perotin

In case of complaint, you will receive a fresh "Perotin" at your grocer.

General Federation of Jewish Labour in Israel

Dedication of
The Kupat Holim Medical Centre in Eilat
In memory of the late MOSHE DICKSTEIN
leader Labour Zionist Movement in Canada.

WILL BE HELD TODAY
NOVEMBER 13, 1957, at 3 p.m.

This centre is being built by the Canadian Association For Israel Labour.

The public is invited.

Social & Personal

The Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. P. Sapir, yesterday received the Rumanian Minister, Dr. Petru Manu.

•

The Minister of Posts, Dr. Yosef Burg, yesterday received Mr. Eric E. Ward, Resident Representative of the U.N. Technical Assistance Board in Israel, accompanied by Mr. David Krivine, Director of the Technical Assistance Bureau in the Prime Minister's Office.

•

Mr. M. Savidor, General Manager of Israel Railways, is to address the Haifa Rotary Club on "My Trip to the U.S." at 1.15 p.m. today.

•

Dr. S. U. Nahon is to address the Dante Alighieri Society (in Italian) at the Israel Touring Club, Talbieh, Jerusalem, at 8.30 this evening on "A collection of Hebrew papers in Italy one hundred years old." The public is invited.

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BIRTH

LAZARD — To Paola (née Cividalli) and Bertrand Lazard, on October 22 in Paris — a son.

•

EXPRESSION OF THANKS

The Nebenzahl family in Jerusalem extend warm thanks to friends and acquaintances who expressed sympathy in their bereavement on the death of the head of their family, Dr. Leopold Nebenzahl ז"ל.

New Cuban Minister Presents Credentials

Dr. Rafael Orizonro, the Cuban Minister, yesterday presented his credentials to the President at Beit Hanassi.

In his presentation speech, Dr. Orizonro compared Theodor Herzl with Cuba's national hero Jose Marte. Both, he declared, foresaw their people's way to independence. He also referred to Israel's achievements in its short period of statehood.

In his reply, Mr. Ben-Zvi noted Cuba's compassion for the Jews who had sought refuge there during the war.

Mr. Pinhas Rosen represented the Government at the ceremony, in which senior Foreign Ministry officials also participated.

The Defence Forces band played the anthems of both countries and a military guard of honour presented arms.

French Paintings For Beersheba Museum

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA, Tuesday.—The Beersheba Museum has received from the French Government a gift of 160 colour reproductions of works of French painters from the 17th century up to the present day.

The initiator of the idea was M. Michael Freedman, Director of the Beersheba branch of the French Cultural Centre. The French Ambassador, M. Pierre-Eugene Gilbert, and the Cultural attaché, Mlle Elaine Fischer, assisted in their acquisition.

Two exhibitions will be held in the Museum and afterwards the reproductions will go on show in various settlements in the Negev.

Citrus Picking For Export Starts Sunday

LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday. — The picking of this year's citrus export crop will begin on Sunday, and by the end of the month 170,000 crates will have been shipped abroad, Mr. Yisrael Rokach, Chairman of the Citrus Marketing Board, declared last night on his return from a three month sales trip to several West European countries.

Although competition this year might prove stiffer owing to the return of the Spanish crop to the market, he said, Israel citrus had a good reputation and should be able to hold its own. (Itim)

Cinemas

JERUSALEM

At 3.30, 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.

ARNON: The Midnight Story.
EDEN: Ten Thousand Bedrooms.
ORGIL: The Youth Without Tomorrow.
ORION: Le Monde du Silence.
ORNA: The Wayward Bus.
RON: Sait-on Jamais.
SEMADAR: Be'ein Moledeth.
ZION HALL: Le Comte de Monte Cristo.
TEL OR: Susan Slept Here.
EDISON: La Risaia.
STUDIO: Desiree.

TEL AVIV

ALLENBY: Un Giorno Pretura.
ARMON DAVID: The Belles of St. Trinian.
CHEN: Man of a Thousand Faces.
EDEN: Chandra Lekha.
ESTHER: Friendly Persuasion.
MAXIM: A Bundle of Joy. Matinee: Tarzan & The Devil's Daughter.
MIGDALOR: "Notre-Dame de Paris."
MOGRABI: "Mort d'un Cycliste."
OPHIR: The Man Who Knew Too Much.
ORION: Giant.
PEER: Opening Shortly.
SHDEROTH: Invitation To The Dance.
TAMAR: Summer Wind.
TCHELET: Il Momento Piu Bello.
TEL AVIV: An Affair to Remember.
YARON: Here Come The Girls.
ZAMIR: Antoine and Antoinette. Matinee: Under the Zero.
ZAFON: Bachelor Party.

HAIFA

ATZMON: Dunya.
MORIAH: Folies Bergeres.
PEER: Shree 420.
ORION: The Incredible Shrinking Man.
ARMON: 12 Angry Men.
EN DOR: Down at Socorro.
ORLY: The King and I.
ORAH: The Story of Esther Costello.
AMPHITHEATRE: Desk Set.
GAL OR: Seven Men from Now. Matinee: Stars in my Crown.
MAY: Giant.

VISITORS' GALLERY

He Makes Managers, She Makes for Good Relations

On November 26 a group of students at the Hebrew University will start a four-year course whose sponsors believe will prove to sceptical old-time businessmen that they need not wait for efficient executives and managers to be born; they can be "made".

Behind the course of study stand two Governments: Israel and the U.S. (International Cooperation on Administration); three institutions of higher learning: the Hebrew University, the Technion, and New York University; and nine American professors and business executives.

The man at the head of the "New York University-Israel Executive Development Project" is a genial, plain-spoken, pipe-smoking, stocky, crew-cut American who once worked as a "New York Times" reporter and is now a Professor ir N.Y.U.'s Graduate School of Business Administration.

"Good business management can be taught," Prof. Lawrence Stessin said in an interview. "Even if you can make a case for the 'born businessman', here in Israel you can't take the chance of their turning up.

"Our project is not a one-shot affair, such as you've had before. We are going to provide continuity.

"A course will be set up at the Technion, as well as at the University. A technician must also be a good executive. Engineers must know about stresses and strains on people as well as on materials. We've got to give them a real grounding in business principles.

"Israel can't go on depending on foreign experts forever. I am going to be here for three years, and by the end of that time I hope I will have worked myself out of a job."

Prof. Stessin said he will try to stimulate interest among businessmen in the University. At the Technion a large percentage of the teaching staff already has ties with industry and business.

"At one time or another we hope to have the President of every firm in Israel coming to the University for refresher courses," said Prof. Stessin. "We will get them interested in our in-resident programmes whereby students will work at their plants while they are studying."

None need fear that the nine experts who are heading the course will try to inject foreign ideas into the veins of Israel business.

"The principles of management are universal," said Prof. Stessin. "Authority must be delegated. The executive's desk must be clean. His job is to sit back and think and plan. His concern is tomorrow, not today."

Prof. Stessin admits that there will be problems he will face in Israel for which he will have no answers.

Wife's Help

"I can't change bureaucracy; that's not my job," he declared. "Our big objective is to make Israel competitive in the world markets."

To help him on the road toward that objective, Prof. Stessin is depending on his blonde, efficient wife.

"Dorothy will be very helpful," he said. "We've been here only little more than a month, and she has already learnt a lot."

"We've set something of a record, I think. Since we've been in Israel we have been in only one American home. We spend our time getting to know Israelis," Mrs. Stessin said.

She has used much of her boundless energy in intellectual pursuits. As the founder of Boston's famed four-storey Book Clearing House, she has brought good books at cheap prices to thousands.

"In New York I visited the Concord Book Shop in Times Square where I saw new volumes being sold at a fraction of the original cost. We call them 'remainders.' I went back to Boston and opened up the first 'remainder' shop. This was during the depression of the 'thirties, and still I had to turn people away from the door." Later she did secretarial and research work for the novelist Theodore Dreiser.

During the war Mrs. Stessin administered the information office of the Free French Government in New York.

Her marriage brought her in touch with industrial problems, and she began writing a column on employer-employee relations for trade journals. Forty such publications carry her syndicated column today. She takes her material from actual arbitration case problems.

Journalism to Business

How Prof. Stessin went from his job on the "Times" reportorial staff to a successful career in business management is a neat example of personnel management itself.

With a friend he began writing a newsletter for businessmen confused by war-time controls. The journalists rewrote complex regulations into simple language, easy enough for harassed executives to understand. The executive grabbed for the "Wage Stabilization Reporter" with such eagerness that Prof. Stessin ended his first year with a 40,000 dollar profit.

"This understandably put us into the industrial publishing field. We turned out newsletters, books, and pamphlets on training and executive development."

He later became a columnist for "Forbes" magazine, an outstanding financial publication, and travelled 50,000 miles yearly to interview industrialists and visit plants.

The professor said that from what he has already seen Israelis are eager to learn good management — in some cases too eager.

"They want to know office mechanization, for example, before they know office management. You've got to know how to walk before you learn how to run."

The dearth of written material is one of Prof. Stessin's main problems now.

"Students are being taught from textbooks which use General Motors and the American Federation of Labour as case examples. We're working on getting books written in Hebrew and in an Israel idiom." He adds:

"It's not enough to put the man in the right job. The human relations factor must be taken into account. It's the good executive who sees that his employees are not only efficiently employed but happily employed too."

MOSHE LEVIN

Bat Yam Rejects Government Grant

BAT YAM, Tuesday. — A government grant was turned down by the Local Council today, on the grounds that it was based on an out-of-date census.

According to the Central Bureau of Statistics, Bat Yam's population is listed at 16,000 — an underestimate, Mr. D. Ben Ari, head of the council, declared. "Our present population is over 20,000."

Accepting the Government's figures means a loss of tens of thousands of pounds, he pointed out.

U.K. Astronomer To Lecture in USSR

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Dr. Richard Woolley, the Astronomer Royal, leaving London today to lecture in Russia, told reporters at London airport that he thought space travel was "frightful waste of public money."

Dr. Woolley was flying to Moscow at the invitation of the Astronomical Section of the Soviet Academy of Sciences for a fortnight's lecture tour.

Asked whether he thought the Russians would be able to land a rocket on the moon soon, he said: "It is not much use asking me. It is not a matter for astronomy, and I do not expect to have any direct connection with the satellite programme while I am in Russia."

Yeshiva Students Get Mozes Memorial Prize

Complete sets of the Talmud and Midrash were presented on Monday to outstanding Yeshiva students at a ceremony held at the Tirat Hen hall, Jerusalem, marking the first anniversary of the death of Yehuda Mozes, the editor of "Yediot Aharonot."

Those present included Chief Rabbi Y. Nissim, Dr. Z. Warhaftig, Deputy-Minister for Religious Affairs, Members of the Knesset and of the Jerusalem Municipality, and the family of the deceased. A message was read from Chief Rabbi I. Herzog who regretted being unable to be present owing to his indisposition. (Itim)

Where to go

• **Meet the Israeli:**— Tourists invited to meet Israelis at home. Information at Government Tourist Office, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa.

JERUSALEM

• **Zoo:**— Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, 8-5.

• **Exhibitions:**— Conquest of the Desert Permanent Exhibition; Daily from 10-1, 4-6.

1) Permanent exhibition of Jewish Ceremonial objects. 2) Contemporary Mexican Graphics. 3) Sculpture in Iron by Yehiel Shemi Bezalel, 9-1, 2.30-5.

Religion and Cult in Ancient Israel—Exhibition on the occasion of the Second World Congress of Jewish Studies. Also Permanent Exhibition, Department of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech, 9-1, 3-5.

1) Exhibition of Oil Paintings, Gouaches and Watercolours by Hannah Levy-Weiler; 2) Monotypes and Drawings by Meir Ronnen; 3) Gallery of Jerusalem Artists; 4) Showing of Handicrafts. Artists House, 10-1, 4-6.

• **Film Shows:**— Israel films daily 11.30. Keren Hayesod Hall.

• **Tours:**— Hebrew University Conducted Tour, 10 a.m. Administration Bldg., New University Campus. (Conducted tours in Hebrew daily 11 a.m.) Parents are requested not to bring children under the age of 10.

• **Libraries:**— Bezalel Museum: Weekdays, 8-5 p.m. Thursday: 8-1. Closed on Fridays and Saturdays.

• **Lectures:** — A. Passkin will lead the Bible Circle; auspices Municipality; Education Department: Bet Hatarbut, Bak'a, 7 p.m. Magen David Adom: Group, Russian Compound, 7.30 p.m.

• **Folk Dancing:** — Y.M.C.A. Audiorium; 8.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV

Italian specialities, Lunch, Dinner. Luky's Bar-Restaurant, 3 Allenby Rd. First class Italian menu at IL5.

Quick Bar-Restaurant, Oriental and European Specialities, 25 Ben Yehuda Rd., Tel. 28749.

• **Exhibitions:** — "Animals," Artists' Pavilion, 9 Rehov Alharizi; 10-1, 4-7. "The Family of Man"..Museum, 10-8.

• **Skyscraper Exhibition:** Z.O.A. House, 10-9. Last Day.

• **Theatre:** — Habimah, "The Thieves' Carnival," 8. Cameri, "Dream Girl," Mograbi, 8. Popular prices.

HAIFA

• **Films:** — Films on traffic. "Red, Yellow, Green" Exhibition, Artists House, 24 UNO Ave. 8. Entrance free.

HADERA

• **Theatre:** — "The Slaughter of the Innocents."

Planning Is for Freedom, U.K. Labour Secretary Says

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Economic and social planning should never lose sight of its ultimate purpose — the protection and increase of individual freedom and welfare. Even in the free world, large-scale organization is always in danger of becoming a mechanized instrument, oblivious of the human factor.

This basic principle of democratic socialism was the recurrent theme of a lecture given by Mr. Morgan Phillips, General Secretary of the British Labour Party, at Beit Hahalutzot, Jerusalem, on Monday evening.

The Party's plans include a new system of old-age pensions, eliminating "antiquated concepts of charity," and introducing freedom in switching from one pension fund to another, thereby securing mobility of labour.

A new approach to nationalization of selected industries, by way of participation in share-holdings, has been adopted; while reforms in agricultural production, in the educational system, and the problems presented by automation are under consideration. Special attention is being paid to the representation of workers on the managing boards of industries, where the method of appointing "delegates" has proved unsatisfactory.

Turning to Israel, Mr. Phillips said British Labour firmly maintains that the Big Three western powers must make it perfectly clear, so as to serve as a deterrent, that any attempt at aggression would be resisted. Likewise, the freedom of the seas and international waterways must be secured without any discrimination.

At the beginning of his lecture, Mr. Phillips paid a tribute to Israel's labour movement, and particularly Mapai, for the constructive vigour he had noticed in its approach to the country's problems; and for its contribution to the Socialist International and the advance of democratic socialism in Asia.

Mr. M. Louvish, of the Government Press Division, was in the chair.

J'lem Pension For Visiting Soldiers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Soldiers' Welfare Committee in Jerusalem has decided to buy the Vita Pension and turn it into a hostel for visiting soldiers.

The hotel has 13 rooms, modern kitchen facilities and a large hall. The price is estimated at IL100,000, of which the Municipality has agreed to put up IL25,000 in five annual instalments, commencing with the 1958/59 fiscal year.

Up to now soldiers visiting Jerusalem had to sleep at hotels.

The Committee is to continue running the Nahshon soldiers' restaurant in Rehov Ben Yehuda.

Wizo Opens Club In Kfar Mordechai

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — A new WIZO club was opened on Sunday in Kfar Mordechai, a middle-class settlement near Gedera.

The club house, which will serve as a cultural centre for the village populated mainly by families of English-speaking origin, was erected with funds willed for the purpose by the Davidoff family of Johannesburg.

The furnishings in the club house were donated by the Ladies Committee of the Higher Broughton Synagogue, Sulford.

Mrs. Hanna Lewin, Mayor of Rishon leZion, officially declared the centre open.

BEER TO AFRICA

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Good prospects for beer exports to East Africa via Eilat, and possibly even to America, are seen by Mr. W.E. Robinson, a Swiss investor, who has taken up the shares of the Palestine Brewery Limited held previously by the Palestine Economic Corporation.

An increase in the company's output by some 20 per cent is contemplated, as well as the setting up of a bottle plant. Plans for exporting canned beer are also being studied.

Mr. Robinson is also negotiating to participate in other branches of the food industry.

A ROSE SHOW will open at the Tenua Hameuhedet Hall in Holon this evening and will remain open until Sunday.

S.S. JERUSALEM RAISES THE FLAG

HAIFA, Tuesday. — The Israel flag was hoisted on the new passenger liner s.s. Jerusalem in Hamburg today in the presence of Shilumim representatives, executives of the Deutsche Werft and the ship's crew, Zim has announced.

The trial run passed off to the satisfaction of the experts, according to a cable received from Hamburg.

The Jerusalem will sail on Thursday to Stockholm and from there to Marseilles. She will ply the Haifa-Marseilles route jointly with her sister ship, the Theodor Herzl.

Contemporary U.K. Art Surveyed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A comprehensive survey of contemporary British painting and sculpture, demonstrated with lantern slides, was presented by Mr. Philip James, Director of the British Arts Council, at the Be'eri Club in Jerusalem on Sunday evening.

Mr. James stressed the particularly British characteristics of the artists he dealt with, their literary, poetic strain, and attachment to nature, communicating his own enthusiasm to the audience, which was made up of Foreign Ministry officials and a sprinkling of artists.

Mr. James has been invited to Israel by the Government to advise it on the possibilities of showing Israel works of art abroad, and has spent a fortnight here.

FRANK WEIL DIES AGED 63

NEW YORK, Tuesday (INA) — Frank I. Weil, Jewish communal and civic leader, died here on Sunday aged 63.

Active in both Jewish and American national affairs, Mr. Weil served on President Truman's Committee on Religious and Moral Welfare in the Armed Forces of the U.S. for which he was awarded the Medal of Merit. He was also Vice President of the Boy Scouts of America.

Among his Jewish activities the most important were his presidency of the National Welfare Board. In 1955 he was named Jewish "Man of the Year." He was also a Director of Brandeis University.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
322 249, 33.3 & 41.7 M.

News: Hebrew: 6.35, 7.00 a.m. 1.30, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00, 11.00 p.m. **English:** 1.45 p.m. **French:** 2.00 p.m. **Arabic Programme** (including News): 7.30 a.m. 2.15, 6.00 and 11.08 p.m.

6.30 Religious Service (R). 6.37 Callisthenics. 6.47 Musical Clock (R). 8.30 Close Down.

12.00 Lunchtime Music — Soloist Zadok Savir (Vocalist), 12.30 "Housewife's Corner" — Requests. 3.30 Close Down.

4.30 News in English, Swedish and Spanish. 5.05 Oriental Tunes. 5.30 "Youth Corner." 7.15 "We Present Tonight." 7.18 Light Music. 7.30 Programme on the Histadrut Activities. 7.50 Cantoral Requests. 8.15 "Daily Hebrew." 8.20 Peter Frye's Series. 8.55 Bible Reading: Hosea, Chaps. 12 & 13. 9.15 "Newsreel." 9.30 Piano Recital by Y. Spiegelmann with I. Braker (Violin) — Three Sonatas (Scarlatti); "Yiskor" for Violin & Piano; Sonata in E-flat for Piano (Spiegelmann). 10.10 Reading by Y. Bertonov. 10.30 On New Records. 11.15 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
422, 460 292.7, 41.7 & 33.3 M.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 6.00 Mishna Lesson. 6.25 Trio in D-minor, op. 49 (Mendelssohn). 7.00 French. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Rumanian. 8.15 Hungarian. 8.30 Ladino. 9.00 Interval. 9.15 Mograbit. 9.30 News in Easy Hebrew. 9.45 Polish. 10.00 News in English. 10.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (38.3 M.): **Programme to South Africa:** 6.15 News and Commentary by M. Pearlman. 6.30 Musical Medley. 6.40 "Stamp Corner." 6.45 "Kol Yerushalayim" — Hebrew Lesson by Judah Shuval. 7.00 Yiddish News.

Programme to U.K.: 11.45 News & Commentary, Midnight: "The Arabs in Israel." 12.15 Musical Medley. 12.25 "Stamp Corner."

ARMY PROGRAMME: (48.4, 216, 225 & 235 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Request Favourites. 7.00 News. 7.10 "Battle Story." 7.30 News from the Record Library. 8.00 "Among the Flags." 9.00 News. 9.15 "Two Goals" (Rep.). 9.45 Dance Music. 10.30 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (13.80, 16.84 & 24.80 M.): 6.30-7.00 p.m. News, News Talk. "Matters of Jewish Interest."

Ministère Français des Affaires Etrangères

Impresario B. GILLON presents:

Les Ballets Jean Babilee

Haifa: Ora. Tonight, November 13. 9.0. Haifa Ora. Tomorrow, November 14. 2 Perf. 3.30 — 9.0. Kyriat Haim: November 15. 8.45. Rishon le Zion: November 16. 2 Perf. 6.30 — 9.15 Petah Tikva: Heichal, November 17, 8.30. Beersheva: Keren. November 18. Jerusalem: Edison. November 19. 9.0. November 20. 2 Perf. 3.30 — 9.0. Herzliya: November 21. 8.30. Ramat Gan: Rama. November 23. 2 Perf. 6.30 — 9.15. Tiberias: November 28. 2 Perf. 6.30 — 9.15.

Farewell performance before leaving the country: TEL AVIV: Ohel Shem. Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 8.30



McIlroy Hat-Tricks Burnley To 7-3 Win; Wolves Draw

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Jimmy McIlroy, one of Ireland's stars in the 3-2 victory over England at Wembley on Wednesday last, contributed a hat-trick to Burnley's crushing defeat of Leicester City in Saturday's English soccer programme.

Wolverhampton Wanderers remain at the top of Division I, though they were held to a 1-1 draw at Portsmouth. With 26 points they now lead by two from West Bromwich Albion, with Manchester United, Preston North End and Luton Town four further behind, on the 20 mark.

West Bromwich had to fight hard for their 3-2 home victory over neighbours, Aston Villa, twice they came from behind. Villa, troubled by injuries, played Ronnie Haseldon, 16-year-old member of the ground staff at inside right, and he scored a goal and "made" another in his first League game.

Finney Misses Penalty

Tom Finney, who was unable to play for England on Wednesday because of injury, scored the goal by which Preston drew 1-1 with Manchester United; but he missed from the penalty spot.

Inside left Gordon Turner scored all Luton's goals in their 3-1 away victory over Chelsea, puzzling the London club's defence by his clever ball play and finishing his efforts with strong shooting.

Billy Liddell celebrated his 430th League appearance for Liverpool, a club record, by scoring once in their 4-0 win over Notts County — a victory which took them to the top of the second division.

Liverpool and Blackburn Rovers, held to a draw by Bristol City, both have 22 points, but Liverpool top the Division on goal average. Following this pair are Stoke City, Charlton Athletic and Middlesbrough, all with 20 points.

A draw between Norwich and Swindon left Norwich still in the lead in the Div. III (South), with Swindon, Brentford and Brighton all one point behind on the 28 mark. Bury, surprisingly going down 0-3 to Mansfield, and thus losing their 100% home record, fell further behind Scunthorpe at the top of the Third Division North.

RESULTS: ENGLISH LEAGUE: Div. I: Birmingham 2, Sunderland 3; Burnley 7, Leicester 3; Chelsea 1, Luton 3; Man. C. 2, Bolton 1; Newcastle 1, Blackpool 2; Notts 4, Arsenal 0; Portsmouth 1, Wolves 1; Preston 1, Man. U. 1; Sheff. 3, Leeds 2; Tottenham 3, Everton 1; West Brom. 3, Aston V. 2. **Div. II:** Bris. C. 0, Blackburn R. 0; Cardiff 1, Ipswich 1; Charlton 2, Derby 2; Donc. R. 3, Swansea 0; Grimsby 1, West Ham 2; Huddersfield 0, Barnsley 5; Leyton 1, Bris. R. 3; Liverpool 4, Notts C. 0; Middlesbr. 3, Lincoln 1; Rotherham 3, Fulham 1; Stoke 2, Sheff. U. 3. **Div. III** (S): Bournemouth 4, Millwall 0; Brentford 2, Plymouth 0; Colchester 1, Aldershot 1; Coventry 6, Exeter 1; Crystal P. 2, Newport 2; Northampton 2, Brighton 4; Ipswich 1, Swindon 1; Reading 1, Southend 1; Shrewsbury 2, Qs. P. R. 1; Torquay 1, Port V. 1; Walsall 1, Gillingham 1; Watford 3, Southampton 0. **Div. III.** (North): Accrington 3, Workington 2; Barrow 2, Darlington 1; Bradford 2, Rochdale 2; Bury 0, Mansfield 3; Carlisle 2, Crewe 0; Chester 1, Bradford 0; Chesterfield 0, Hull 0; Hartlepools 5, Halifax Town 0; Oldham 0, Gateshead 0; Southampton 1, Wrexham 3; Tranmere 2, Stockport 2; York 0, Scunthorpe 0. **SCOTTISH LEAGUE: Div. I:** Aberdeen 5, Queens P. 2; Clyde 5, Falkirk 0; E. Fife 0, Celtic 3; Hibs. 5, Partick 1; Motherwell 0, Raith 3; Queen O.S. 1, Hearts 4; Rangers 3, Kilmarnock 4; St. Mirren 5, Airdrie 0; Th. Lanark 5, Dundee 1.

SPORT ROUND THE WORLD

By Reuter Correspondents

NEW YORK. — George Barnes, Australia; Isaac Logart, of Cuba; Gil Turner, U.S.; Virgil Akins, U.S.; Vince Martinez, U.S.; and Gaspar Ortega, of Mexico, were named here by the World Championship Committee to take part in an elimination tournament for the vacant world welterweight title. The championship was relinquished by Carmen Basilio after he defeated Sugar Ray Robinson for the world middleweight title.

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BELGRADE. — The Secretary of the A.A.A. (The British Athletic Federation), Jack Crump, warned National Federations of other countries against approaching British athletes to run abroad without first contacting the British athletic authorities, at the Congress of the European Committee of the International Federation.

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BOLOGNA. — Rita Blumenberg, West German roller-skater, was proclaimed European women's figure skating champion here.

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CARACAS. — R. Collins (Britain), in a Ferrari, won the Venezuelan Grand Prix motor race in Caracas.

French Journalists To Convene in Tel Aviv

The 5th Annual Congress of l'Association Internationale Des Journalistes De Langue Francaise is to be held in Israel this year opening next Monday in Beit Sokolow, Tel Aviv.

Some 50 journalists representing papers appearing in France, Morocco, Canada, the Cameroons, Mauritius, South America, Belgium and Switzerland are to participate.

During their 13-day stay the delegates will be the guests of the Government.

At the Cinema

"THE Man Who Knew Too Much" (now at the Ophir, Tel Aviv, and already reviewed last month when shown in Jerusalem) is an excellent thriller, directed by Alfred Hitchcock with his particular feeling for the unusual situation and the telling detail. There are some really brilliant scenes of breathtaking suspense, notably in a taxidermist's establishment, the Albert Hall and a suburban church. The acting is up to standard, the smaller roles being particularly well played. The small boy is unusually credible.

Quakers' Problems

"FRIENDLY Persuasion" (Esther, T.A.) is a pleasant film about a Quaker family in Indiana during the Civil War.

There is Mother (Dorothy McGuire) and Father (Gary Cooper), semi-adult son, Josh (Anthony Perkins), a daughter and a small son. Although the accent is on humour of a gentle kind, the underlying problem is how the Quaker group should act if attacked by the Southerners. Mother is very devout and believes only in passive resistance, Father is undecided but Josh feels he would be holding his young manhood cheap if he did not do as the other men do.

War does come to the community and then even Mother has to resort to violence when her favourite goose is almost snatched for the cooking pot.

Dorothy McGuire and Anthony Perkins do very well by their parts and the rest of the actors are more or less adequate and the whole makes agreeable entertainment.

S.W.

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For Sale
Standard Vanguard Station-Wagon,
in first class condition, first owner, fitted with H.M.V. Radio, Airconditioning, etc. IL3,800. Apply: P. Rockman, 18 Rehov Sokoloff, Nahariya, Tel. Nahariya 135.

WANTED
furnished 5-room
FLAT
from mid-December, for 6 months. Telephone and central heating preferred.
Write: Zeevi, P.O.B. 136, Jerusalem, or phone 2851 between 3 and 9 p.m.

Exchange:
Bachelor seeks rented
Furnished Room
conveniences and separate entrance, in Jerusalem — in exchange for same in Tel Aviv.
Write: No. 629, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

Legal adviser R. BRENDEL of Cologne
is available for consultation on reparations on the following days
Nov. 13, 14 and 15 Armon Hotel, 90A Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv
Nov. 17 and 18 Eden Hotel, Rehov Hillel, Jerusalem
Nov. 19 and 20 Armon Hotel, Tel Aviv
Nov 21 and 22 Eden Hotel, Jerusalem
Nov. 24 and 25 Armon Hotel, Tel Aviv
9 a.m.-1 p.m.; 3-7 p.m.

Tel Aviv Stock Market

NOVEMBER 12, 1957

Pop. Loan 1949/69 (IL.10)	99½
4% Comp. Loan 56/67	78¾
2½% Comp. Loan	63½
3½% War Loan 54/59	95
Pal. Bearer Bds. Ser. 1	93¾
3½% Tavei Dollar x)	83½
4% Reg. Sterling "A"	88¾
Def. Loan Bonds 6½% f)	99½
4½% Def. Bonds f)	102½
6½% Def. Bonds g)	100
6½% Loc. C. Debs. f)	96¾
6½% Loc. C. Debs. g)	99½
Pal. Elec. pref. sh. (Ldn.)	218
6½% Bonds 58/65 f)	106
ditto g)	111¾
Keren Hayesod	
6½% Deb. 58/65 f)	101
ditto g)	104½
Igroth Ltd.	
6½% Deb. 58/65 f)	102¾
Rassco 6½% Deb. 58/59	
Class "A" f)	101½
Class "B" g)	105¾
Bk. Leumi ord. sh.	152
Bearer Savings Cert. '58	91
A.P.B. Investment	
4½-6% Con. Deb.	72
Ord. sh. 'B' reg.	96
Gazit ord. sh. 'B' reg.	80
Ellern's Inv. ord	149
Gen. Mortg. Bk. ord sh.	75
Bizur 4% debs. 56/65	80½
Nir 5% pref sh.	94½
Pasa 4% debs. 40/64 reg.	76½
"Inva" 5% debs.	76
Afr. Pal Inv. ord. sh.	54½
I.L.D.C. ord. sh. reg.	75½
5% debs.	73½
Rassco 6% pref. ord. sh.	83½
Ata ord. "B" sh.	83
6-8% con. debs.	88
"Kurdaneh" ord. "B"	83
7% con. debs. 59/68	81½
Moller ord. sh. reg.	1025
Pal. Brewery 8% con. debs.	86
Assis Bejarano "B" sh	79
Nesher 6% debs. "A" 55/64	115
Pal. Potash "A" ord. sh.	53½
"Teva" ord. sh.	98½
Pal. Cold St. ord. sh. reg.	156½
Delek ord. sh. "C"	85
Pal. Centr. 8% debs.	98½
Mekorot pref. sh.	70
Jordan Exploration Co.	
Ord. sh. reg.	98

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex-coupon; d) ex-dividend; e) ex-right; f) linked with $; g) linked with C.o.L.; x) in % of IL1.800.

WANTED in Jerusalem Furnished Room
with conveniences, separate entrance, for bachelor.
Write: No. 306, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

Wanted for Israel Mission, Cologne Secretary-Typist
Conditions: Perfect knowledge of Hebrew and German; unmarried.
Please apply in writing only, stating previous experience and send curriculum vitae as well as recommendations to:
P.O.B. 7059, Tel Aviv

Notices to the Public

Maccabiah and Shipping Stamps

The Post Office takes pleasure in announcing the issue in January, 1958, of a 500 pruta stamp in honour of the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of the Maccabiah Games and a series of Shipping Stamps in denominations of 10, 20, 30 and 1000 pruta.

Standing orders for the above values will be accepted at the Philatelic Service up to Friday, November 15, 1957. Standing orders received after the above date will be valid only with regard to the new stamps series issued after the issue of the Maccabiah and Shipping Stamps.

The attention of the public is drawn to the fact that changes in standing orders will be accepted only up to Friday, November 15, 1957 and that because of technical difficulties the Philatelic Service will not be able to comply with changes requested after that date.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Reznik, 15 Gaza, 3662.
TEL AVIV: Dr. Colberg, 23 Allenby, 23335. Yani, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 62474. Frankel, 28 King George, Nordau, 183 Ben Yehuda, Tamar, Tikva Qtr., Givat Shimshon. Dejani, Jaffa 98 J'lem Blvd, 82986. **HOLON:** Tikva, Struma. **REHOVOT:** Klivner, 155 Teller, 341. **RAMAT GAN:** Hadassah, Givataim, Katznelson, corner Modi'in, 72271. **NATANYA:** Natanya.
HAIFA: Herzliya, 1 Herzliya, 2364.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. Gidron, 9 Gaza, 2084. Dr. Shor, 45 Rashi.
TEL AVIV: Dr. Weinberg, Jaffa, 65 No. 4. Dr. Shaham, 1 Sirkin, 25842.
HAIFA: Dr. Sherman, 2 Hanevi'im 2424.

Wanted FLATS of 2 & 3 rooms
on MT. CARMEL, for key money or higher rental.
Write: "FLATS," P.O.B. 1366, Haifa.

Wanted Secretary-Typist (female)
with perfect knowledge of English and Hebrew. German desirable.
★
Please apply: P.O.B. 2342, Tel Aviv.

Classified Advertisements

Published on Sundays, Wednesdays, Fridays
Accepted at all JERUSALEM POST advertising offices

JERUSALEM: 9 Rehov Hahavatzelet
TEL AVIV: 52 Nahlat Binyamin; 15 Rehov Frishman (Barth Sweet Shop)
NATANYA: A. Pompan 9 Rehov Herzl
HAIFA: 1 Khayat Street: Sifri's Bookshop, Central Carmel; Hadar Bookshop, 15 Rehov Herzl, Dr. Fiegel's Bookshop, 26 Rehov Keren Tayemet, Kiryat Bialik
RAMAT GAN: Hakol Lancar 51 Rehov Bialik
Advertisements also accepted through all recognised agencies

Dwellings-Premises

WANTED 3-4 room house or apartment in Jerusalem. For information please phone: 3994.

REQUIRED to rent, office — 1, 1½, or 2 rooms, 1st floor, central Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv. Apply: P.O.B. 1758, Tel Aviv.

WANTED against monthly rent for one year 3½ to 5-room furnished apartment or house in or near Tel Aviv. By foreign expert. Guarantee to vacate. Tel. 47174, Tel Aviv.

TO TOURISTS, visitors: to let elegant rooms, centrally located, separate entrance, excellent service. Tel. 23428, Tel Aviv.

TO LET furnished room. Segal, 31 Rehov Avoda Tel Aviv.

TO RENT or to let furnished flats — Romas, 8 Rothschild Blvd., Tel. 3441, Tel Aviv.

TO LET furnished room to 1-2 persons. Chon, 60 Rehov Ben Yehuda, 2nd entrance, Tel Aviv.

WANTED to rent 2-3 room flat, good location on Mt. Carmel. Write: No. 29287, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.

Lessons

NEWLY arrived Englishman teaches English with Oxford accent. Write: No. 1701, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

Optics — Photo

PHOTO BRENNER

31 Rehov Hehalutz, Haifa, Tel. 4137, Amateur photography and copies of documents.

Purchase-Sale

FOR SALE original Persian carpet, 3.65 x 2. Good opportunity. Jacobowitz 38 Rehov Geulah.

ELECTRIC juice extractor, excellent condition for sale. Apply No. 1698, P.O.B. 1126, Tel Aviv.

Real Estate

FOR SALE several plots in a developing area on the main road to Herzliya Pituah. Apply: Megidson, Rehov Rav Kook, Herzliya.

Situations Wanted

DRIVER with Station Wagon, 9 seats, seeks job. Propositions: P.O.B. 157, phone 71704, Tel Aviv.

ENGLISH - Hebrew insurance clerk-typist, experienced in typing policies, seeks half or full-time job in Tel Aviv or Haifa. Apply: "Typist," P.O.B. 60 Tel Aviv.

CIVIL ENGINEER (27), B.Sc. Hons. (Manchester), experience in England, excellent references, seeks position where initiative and ability will be appreciated. Phone 66896, Tel Aviv, 8 p.m.—3 p.m.

FIRST CLASS English stenographer — typist — translator, perfect English, Hebrew, French seeks position afternoon, from 3-6 p.m.; accepts home work also. Write 1696, P.O.B. 1126, Tel Aviv.

FORMER messenger, age 50, speaks English and Yiddish, desires position. No. 1700, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

NEWLY arrived Englishman. University graduate, seeks employment requiring initiative and intelligence. Please write: No. 1702, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

AMERICAN (female) secretary shorthand, independent correspondent, responsible, experienced, fluent Hebrew-English, seeks position in/near Herzliya. No. 1664, P.O.B. 1125 Tel Aviv.

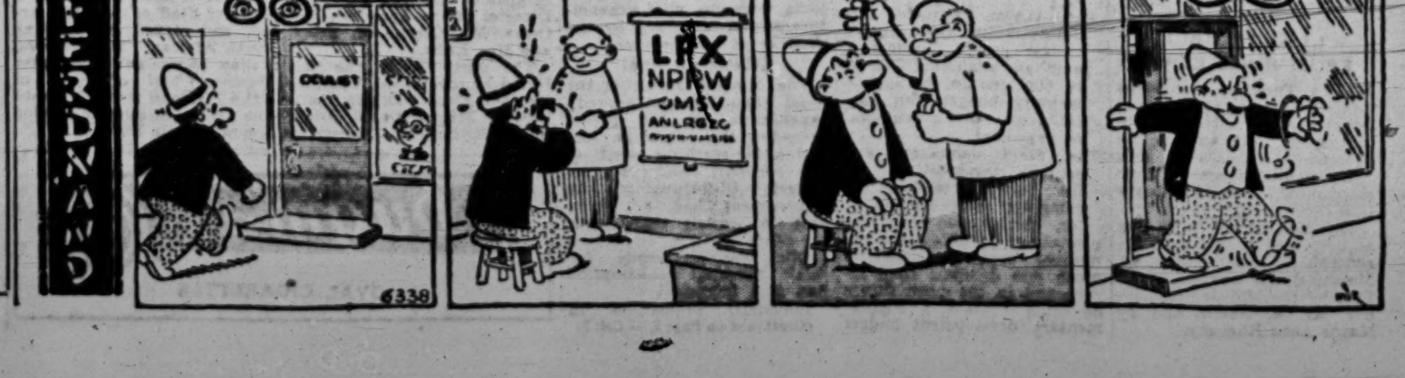
YOUNG LADY seeks job. Excellent knowledge of English, French, Italian, spoken Hebrew. Please write: No. 29296, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.

WOMAN with 10 year old boy seeks housekeeping job. Speaks English, Hebrew German, Hungarian. Well experienced in American cuisine. Write: No. 813, Steinberg Advertising, Nahariya.

Miscellaneous

GIFT parcels: oranges, grapefruit, chocolate, foodstuffs, etc. first class export quality. Tel Aviv: "Transorient," 2 Rehov Har Sinai; 53 Rehov Nachlat Benyamin, Tel. 66079. Haifa: "Transorient," 35 Rehov Hanamal; 53 Rehov Herzl, Jerusalem: Photo Eliezer, opposite Egged.

GIFT boxes of citrus fruit to U.K., Belgium, Holland and Scandinavian countries. Details: 1) Export Co. Ltd., 3 Rehov Levontin P.O.B. 105, Tel. 3006, Tel Aviv. 2) Zion Tours, Rehov Har Sinai, P.O.B. 2228, Tel. 4568, Tel Aviv.



Today's Postbag

The Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy with possibility of light rain in the north.

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	33	14	22	18
Tiberias	—	19	29	27
Haifa Port	29	18	30	26
Natanya	30	16	28	26
Tel Aviv Kirya	45	14	28	26
Tel Aviv Port	33	14	27	26
Lydda Airport	31	7	30	29
Jerusalem	25	12	26	23
Beersheba	17	14	31	30
Sdom	—	—	31	30
Eilat	28	16	33	32

A) Humidity at 6 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Simha Babeh, M.K., after participating in the Israel parliamentary delegation to South America (by El Al).

Mr. Maurice Pate, Director of UNICEF, from Jordan through the Mandelbaum Gate.

Dr. Paul Lieber, Professor of Geophysics at Rensellaer Polytechnic, New York, to take up his post with the Technion's Faculty of Science, as the first Fulbright Visiting Lecturer to be assigned to the Haifa institute.

Mrs. Nanny Margulies, member of the World WIZO Executive after a ten-week mission in Denmark, Germany, Holland and Switzerland.

Mrs. Gertrude Kaphan, President of the International ORT Women's Organization, for a month's visit (by KLM).

Mr. Stroe Lupescu, managing Director of Supergas, Ltd., from a business trip to Italy.

Mr. B. Burman, Jewish Agency Youth and Hehaluts Department representative in Argentina, from a two-and-a-half-year tour of duty (by B.E.A.)

Mr. P. Formberg, Israel Commercial Attache in Johannesburg, for a wey days visit (by El Al).

DEPARTURES

Aluf Yitzhak Rabin, on a four week Bond drive speaking tour in the U.S. (by K.L.M.)

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wolfson, after a two-week stay (by K.L.M.)

Dr. J. Kohlberg, President of the Israel Pharmaceutical Association, for the U.S. in connection with a $1m. drive for the Hebrew University's School of Pharmacy.

Mr. R. Dafni, Director of the American-Israel Cultural Foundation, for Holland, England and the U.S. He was accompanied by Mr. A. Perry, Chairman of the Israel Council for the Foundation (by K.L.M.)

Mr. Z. Grodzinski, Managing Director of Cargal, for Holland, Germany, France and Greece, on company business (by K.L.M.).

TOURISTS and Israelis travelling abroad can buy diamond jewellery, cameras, Swiss watches, French perfumes, tax free at the DUTY FREE SHOP, Lydda Airport before departure. (Advt.)

A COOPERATIVE store selling groceries, vegetables and meat has been completed in Kiryat Shmona. It will open early next month.

* * *

A NEW RAILWAY station will come into use at the beginning of next week at Hadera West. Egged will run a special bus service to meet each train calling at the new station.

Pizza Italiano Come to Capital

"Alla Gondola" (On a Gondola), the first Italian Restaurant at 14 King George Avenue in Jerusalem, was opened yesterday evening by the Italian Consul-General, Dr. Pietro Q. Tortoricci.

Founded by two *sabras*, Aaron Cohen and Esther Issacharoff, the restaurant and bar will seat about 50 people. A five-metre-high mural by a new immigrant from Hungary depicts a Venetian scene and a gondola. The cuisine is under the direction of Signora Josephina Gava, from Venice, a well known Italian chef with 30 years experience.

On the menu are such Italian favourites as pizza, canelloni al formaggio, ravioli al sugo, and osso alla Milanese. The various types of spaghetti are especially prepared on the premises.

The Government Tourist Office assisted financially in the renovation of the restaurant, which was formerly a Bulgarian cafe. Prices will be reasonable and the food will be served with chianti.

C.E.

Gillon Stresses Briefing Session

The order which led to the death of 43 villagers in Kafr Kasim on October 29, and the briefing which preceded the tragedy were the focal points of the prosecution's summing up presented yesterday by Sgan-Aluf Colin Gillon at the Military Tribunal in Jerusalem.

Turning to Malinki's battalion orders group, the prosecutor withdrew his previous statement that the battalion commander had deliberately and in violation of regulations invited platoon commanders to attend in addition to company commanders, who alone normally came to such briefings. When these officers appeared, however, Malinki should have sent them away, since they did not possess enough experience to be asked to use their own judgment in implementing the orders.

As for the exact wording of the order given at the orders group, S/A Gillon said this was not important.

What was important was how they were understood. Also, Malinki gave the impression that the order recommended that some villagers were to be killed that evening.

(Itim)

Knesset Passes 1st Reading Of Security Zone Extension

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

With only the Communists dissenting, the Knesset yesterday passed the first reading of a bill extending for another year the Emergency Regulations which authorize the Minister of Defence to designate certain areas as security zones.

The bill was presented by the Minister of Justice, Mr. Pinhas Rosen, who emphasized that it had no connection with the question of military government. Nevertheless, practically all the discussion was on military government and almost none at all on security zones.

Abolition of military rule was demanded by Mr. I. Ben-Aharon (Ahdut Ha'avoda), Mr. E. Ichilov (G.Z.), Miss E. Wilenska (Communist), and Mr. H. Rubin (Mapam). Their chief argument — expressed most strongly by Mr. Rubin — was that "there is no connection between military government and security."

There were also charges that Mapai was exploiting and perpetuating military rule in order to derive partisan political advantage.

'Off-hand' Discussion

Mr. Argov, who is chairman of the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, regretted that the discussion of military rule had been conducted in such an "off-hand" manner under the cover of an entirely different bill. The Committee would have had a full discussion of the problem of military rule, were it not for the Prime Minister's injuries, and he hoped that the topic would be aired in the near future. The continuation of military rule was a political liability to Mapai, if anything, he said.

Mr. Rosen announced that he would not reply to the arguments not pertaining to the bill before the House. It was unfortunate that the Knesset did not follow the procedure of some parliaments, where the Speaker interrupts Members who do not speak to the point, he added.

BUDGET

(Continued from Page One)

the first half of the year rose by 12% over the first half of 1956, while agricultural production in 1956/57 rose by 10% over the previous year. Building activity increased by 25% in the first half of the year and the increase was continuing.

The 30% increase in industrial exports in the first 10 months of the year (from $88m. to $114m.) was not an isolated phenomenon but indicates a trend. This increase could not have occurred were it not for Government encouragement, such as increasing the premium on exports to hard-currency countries to 850 pruta for each dollar of added value.

But imports in nine months increased even more than did exports in 10 months — from $276m. last year to $304m. The entire increase consisted of building materials and consumer goods. Import of producer goods even showed a slight decline — something which might be reflected in the curtailment of investment in industry and agriculture, Mr. Eshkol said.

Defence Spending Down

Foreign currency expenditure for government services (read defence, Mr. Eshkol added) declined considerably, reducing the overall deficit in the balance of payments from $162m. in the first half of 1956 to $153m. in the first half of 1957.

In addition to the products the free import of which had recently been permitted, the Government intended to extend this liberalization to other goods. Their import would be on the basis of free competition rather than that of past trade. However, in order to prevent excessive expenditure of foreign currency, duties and other levies would be imposed.

Unfortunately, Mr. Eshkol said, it had been necessary to continue to collect the Yahav Magen this year, although the calculations had been changed to favour large families. It was regrettable that the additional income resulting from tax reduction had not brought about any appreciable increase in savings, but had apparently gone for additional consumption.

On Amortization

A bill authorizing amortization to be calculated on the basis of current rather than outdated values would soon be presented to the Knesset, thus reducing taxes payable. The measure would be retroactive to 1955.

The public and its organizations, including the Histadrut, had shown some readiness to accept changes in the calculations of the cost-of-living index. Lengthening the period in which index changes were reflected in the payroll had been instrumental in checking inflation to some extent.

Were it not for the huge expenditure for subsidies, the Index might have risen by dozens of points, Mr. Eshkol said, and this would have led to sweeping inflation. The Government did not consider subsidies an ideal solution, but rather the lesser of two evils so long as the automatic linking of the Index with salaries was in effect. This was an anachronism and should be re-examined, he declared.

Nissim's Boycotts Put on Agenda

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Chief Rabbinate's "threats to impose bans" and Chief Rabbi Nissim's "slur" on the memory of Chaim Weizmann are the subject of two motions for the agenda submitted yesterday by the Ahdut Ha'avoda Knesset faction.

This step follows several controversial actions taken in the past few months by Rabbi Nissim. They include issuing a prohibition on using paper produced at the Hadera mills for religious books because the firm employs Jewish workers on the Sabbath; a warning to Tnuva and other marketing agencies that milk produced by settlements engaged in pig breeding would not receive a *hechsher*; and Rabbi Nissim's boycott of the Weizmann memorial ceremony because it was not conducted "in the spirit of Jewish tradition."

The Prime Minister is known to be critical of these actions, feeling that Rabbi Nissim has overstepped his functions.

Meanwhile, it is reliably learned that Rabbi Nissim issued his prohibition on the use of Hadera paper without a decision to this effect having been taken by the Supreme Chief Rabbinate. The latter body, composed of the two Chief Rabbis and seven other leading rabbis, is the usual channel for deciding on matters of *halacha*.

Herem — Isur

A spokesman for Rabbi Nissim's office pointed out yesterday that Rabbi Nissim had not issued a "herem" (ban) on the use of the Hadera paper but an "issur" (prohibition), and that the difference between these two steps is "enormous." He said Rabbi Nissim had determined his stand on the matter after he had been asked to do so by the Sinai and Pardes publishing houses.

As to the memorial ceremony, Rabbi Nissim had declined to attend for the reason he gave but no question of a ban on attendance by others was involved, he said.

Asked about the possibility of legal action against Rabbi Nissim, the spokesman said that the Chief Rabbi, in his capacity as co-President (with Rabbi H. Herzog) of the Supreme Religious Court, had the same legal status as the President of the Supreme Court. Legal action against him, therefore, could be taken only by the Knesset.

Trade Talks Resumed With French Mission

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Negotiations on an Israel-French trade agreement with the French delegation now visiting the country were resumed in Jerusalem yesterday. They began last Thursday. It is expected that the talks will be concluded by the end of next week.

On Sunday, the French delegates toured Eilat and on Monday they visited Sdom. Next week-end they will spend a few days touring the north of the country.

THREE EXPERTS JOIN U.N. TECHNICAL AID

Three experts have arrived from abroad to join the U.N. Technical Assistance Board here.

Mr. F. Van Dam, of Holland, is an expert on agricultural economics; Mr. J. Daly, of the U.S., a statistical expert; and Mr. S. Wernick, of England, is an expert on metal corrosion.

Three more experts are expected within the next two weeks.

Ring Forging Driving Permits Smashed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — What police claim to have been a "private traffic licensing office" was put out of business yesterday when two men were detained for allegedly forging official stamps and selling permits for IL150 apiece.

The two men are Ya'acov Gasti, 35, of Jaffa, and Yoseph Katri, 35, of Holon. According to police, they had been operating for several months.

The men admitted issuing licences to "not more than 20 persons," but police put the number much higher.

The "office staff" were caught red-handed, during working hours, in a Jaffa cafe by a "driver applicant" planted by police. The men are said to have worked mainly in Tel Aviv and Jaffa cafes.

In searches at the suspects' homes large quantities of material for their business were found, police declared.



A Canadian United Jewish Appeal study mission visited Mount Herzl yesterday to lay flowers on Herzl's grave. Bearing the wreath are Mr. Louis Berger and Mr. David Hildebrand, both of Toronto, the two "elders" of the 25-man group here for a 10-day stay.

(Photo by Rubinger)

Canadian UJA Mission Studies Investments

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The first Canadian United Jewish Appeal-Keren Hayesod study mission pulled into Jerusalem at 3 a.m. yesterday; by noon they were down to work pumping pertinent and penetrating questions at the Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol.

The Minister, who chose to satisfy the mission's curiosity rather than read his prepared address, was held till nearly four (when he had to dash off to present the supplementary budget to the Knesset), while the group had to postpone its scheduled trip to the Weizmann Institute owing to the lateness of the hour.

Asked about investment prospects and priorities in Israel, Mr. Eshkol in effect put the Fertilizer and Chemicals Company of Haifa (which recently declared its first dividend) on the block, and for that matter any other Government venture which might interest private capital.

The Government would favourably regard any reasonable offer for the $30m. plant, he said. The proceeds from the sale would immediately be re-invested, opening up new areas of opportunity in the Negev.

The offer was made in typical Eshkol style. Leaning forward on his lectern after answering a question on investment prospects, the Minister said: "I'll tell you what. I've got a proposition for you," and then proceeded to outline his unprecedented idea.

Mr. Eshkol, touching on some future development plans, said that serious negotiations were in progress between the Government and prospective investors in a pipeline to carry Dead Sea water for refining to a plant either in Eilat or Ashdod. The pipeline laid, potash output could be raised from its present rate of 95,000 tons a year to a million.

(The Minister of Development, in a broadcast over Kol Yisrael on Sunday night, said that the project's costs could run into "tens of millions of dollars" and that the survey alone would take 15 months to complete and cost $1m.)

The Finance Minister also said that in his meetings this week with the Special Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Shozo Hotta, he had discussed an order for two Japanese-built 45,000-ton liquid-fuel tankers.

Earlier, Mr. Eshkol told the 25-man group that the Jewish Agency and the Government were under a IL400m. obligation to settlers in villages set up in the past five years.

"The man who settles on the land is entitled to the tools he requires. We owe it those who have spent three, four and five years trying to scratch a living out of the soil without having adequate financial backing to provide them with the loans they need. Otherwise they'll give up in disgust," he declared.

Personal Obligation

In addition to this "personal debt of honour," as he called it, we must put up houses, create employment, expand agriculture to provide for the thousands of immigrants pressing at Israel's gates. Overwhelming the mission members with figures, Mr. Eshkol cited the fantastic sums spent in the past two years on alternative housing for ma'abara dwellers, on settlement, on absorption and the actual mechanics of immigration.

"A great part of these monies were your contribution," he added.

Preceding the Minister, Mr. Eliahu Dobkin, head of the United Israel Appeal and member of the Keren Hayesod Executive, stressed the necessity of steady growth in population if Israel is to win her struggle for existence against her Arab enemies. "A rifle for every Jew and a Jew for every rifle," he declared in Yiddish.

Aside from political barriers, the rate of immigration is restricted to the ability of Israel to absorb the newcomers, impeded by her lack of means. It's "only money" that's needed; "Is it not more Jewish, more human, to give the money to make us strong enough to prevent the shedding of Jewish blood?" he appealed.

In the morning, the group laid a wreath on Herzl's grave and visited the military cemetery on Mount Herzl.

Mr. Leon Weinstein, leader of the mission and Chairman of the U.J.A. campaign in Toronto, replied on behalf of the visitors.

Other members of the study mission, the first to visit Israel from any country other than the U.S., are: Louis Berger, Joe Black, Samuel Black, Max Eisen, John Fienberg and Mrs. Fienberg, Alex Fisher (co-chairman of the group), Harold Gross, Harry Gurofsky, David Hildebrand, Bert Jacobs, Jack Kamin, Murray Koffler, Abbey Lipson, Morley Pape, Martin Rosenthal, Rabbi Reuben Slonim, Stanley Sobol, Saul Sugar, Max Tanenbaum, Bernard Weinberg, Isadore Weinstein — all of Toronto — and Jack Postelnick and Jack Engels, of Montreal.

In the evening they were received by the Speaker of the Knesset, Mr. Yosef Sprinzak, and listened to part of the debate from the gallery.

Today, they are flying to Eilat.

Soldiers Eat Cake

A metre-square cake that the Canadian Study Mission had received from Pan-American Airways in Rome was sent to the Tel Hashomer military hospital for distribution there among soldier patients.

Sonol: Could Meet Local Oil Demand

HAIFA, Tuesday.—The Sonneborn Associates, parent company of Sonol Israel Ltd., could supply Israel with quantities of crude petroleum beyond its present quota of 25 per cent of local requirements, Mr. Lawrence Spirer, Treasurer and Director of the Corporation, told the press today.

Mr. Spirer, who arrived a fortnight ago for what he described as "discussions on routine matters" with the Government, has met the Fuel Commissioner and other representatives of the Finance Ministry. The Government had been very friendly and relations were excellent, he added.

He said his visit had no connection whatever with the announced withdrawal of Shell from marketing operations in Israel.

The Sonneborn interests were now considering a plan for setting up a plant where lubricants imported in bulk would be compounded, blended with additives and packaged.

Such a plant was a long-range project which would save the country foreign exchange to the extent that local labour for finishing the imported raw materials would replace foreign labour.

As envisaged by his corporation, such an investment would be additional to the capital outlay on development and expansion of Sonol's present facilities.

JAPANESE ENVOY TO URGE TRADE TIES

LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday. —Mr. Shozo Hotta, Special Ambassador of Japan, said this morning as he was leaving for Istanbul after a two-day visit that he would suggest to his Government and to businessmen that they improve commercial and general ties with Israel. *(Itim)*

Customs Offices To Move in Month

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Tuesday. — The Customs Directorate will be transferred to Jerusalem in December, it is reported here. The decision was taken by the Government last year but implementation was deferred because of technical difficulties.

Of the 280 local employees, only 60 are willing to move. Another 50 have resigned with severance pay, while 90, who have not yet made up their minds are to go to Jerusalem on a temporary basis. These latter will live at Government expense for a trial period of three months.

Fifty employees will be absorbed by the local customs office and the remainder will be taken by other Government offices in Haifa.

Most Customs Directorate employees have had long service, are highly qualified and difficult to replace. They have been dismayed, however, by the prospect of having to accept inferior accommodation in Jerusalem.

Tel Aviv Subway Ready Next Week

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The pedestrian subway beneath Kikar Hamoshavot is scheduled to open next week. It is also built to serve as an air-raid shelter.

Built at a cost to the Municipality of IL90,000, the tunnel is 40 metres long and five and a half metres wide. It lies five metres below street level.

It is understood that the Municipality also planned similar subways beneath Kikar Mograbi and at the junction of Allenby Road and Rehov Yehuda Halevi. However, due to lack of funds, the projects have been postponed indefinitely.

ROPE FROM LOCAL SISAL BY 1958

An agreement to set up a factory to process sisal fibre for rope manufacture in Gilat, in the Negev, and to extend areas on which the sisal is being grown was signed in Jerusalem yesterday between the Jewish National Fund and Mr. Marcus Maus, a Mexican industrialist.

Under the agreement, areas at present under cultivation will be increased to 20,000 dunams within five to six years. When work is in full production, some 1,000 workers will be employed all the year round. The factory will probably begin operating in May 1958.

The agreement was signed in the presence of the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Pinhas Sapir.

Sderot Wants IL7m. Kaiser-Frazer Plant

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHKELON, Tuesday. — A IL7m. car parts factory employing a 1,000 people will be established at Sderot, two miles from the Gaza Strip — providing the Government is willing to put up IL4m., the chairman of the District Council announced today. Kaiser-Frazer, which wants to erect a large spare parts factory, is ready with the IL1m., the chairman said.

The investment is broken down as follows: IL4m. on the factory itself; IL2m. for a trade school and IL1m. on housing and other development work. A model housing project complete with sports facilities is planned.

AN EXHIBITION of railway bridge plans opened yesterday at the Architects and Engineers House in Haifa. The plans were submitted in a competition for two bridges on the Beersheba-Dimona railway line.

THE PROVIDENT FUND FOR SELF-EMPLOYED AND MEMBERS OF THE FREE PROFESSIONS

"OTZMA"

AFFILIATED TO BANK LEUMI LE-ISRAEL B.M.

NOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the above Company will be held in the Board Room of Bank Leumi le-Israel B.M., 26-28 Rehov Yehuda Halevy, Tel Aviv, on Thursday, December 5, 1957, at 11 a.m., for the purpose of considering a Special Resolution to alter the Articles of Association of the Company in order to conform with the Income Tax Regulations (Rules for approval of provident, pension and compensation funds—1957) by the substitution of new Articles of Association.

The proposed new Articles may be inspected at any branch of Bank Leumi le-Israel B.M. in Israel.

Members are entitled to attend and vote at the above-mentioned meeting either in person or by proxy. A proxy must also be a member of the Company.

By the Order of the Board
D. Arnon
Secretary

'Menkes Told Me to Kill Dr. Kastner'—Eckstein

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — "Menkes told me to kill Dr. Kastner," Ze'ev Eckstein told a hushed District Court-room under oath today. He and two others, Yosef Menkes and Dan Shemer, are charged with last March's assassination of Dr. Israel Kastner.

The accused gave his testimony in a low, tense voice, his hands gripping the edge of the stand. At times he broke off his narrative, overcome by emotional stress.

Eckstein kept repeating: "I want to finish with all this; I don't want to leave any loose ends. I started telling it all to the police and I want to finish the affair from this stand."

Eckstein, questioned by his counsel, Mr. A. Tal, said: "Menkes gave me the revolver and the bullets. I had never used a weapon of this sort before and Menkes gave me lessons in its use."

He told of his hesitation about committing the murder but admitted: "I wanted the weapon, and I was disappointed when he gave me such an old one. I hardly believed that it would shoot. Whenever I got cold feet, he stopped me from backing out."

Cross examining Eckstein, Menkes' counsel, Mr. M. Kritzman, asked: "Did Menkes actually tell you to kill Dr. Kastner?"

Eckstein: "He told me to wait for him, approach him from behind and shoot him."

Goldmann 'Too Hard'

"During our talks, Menkes spoke of 'fixing' heads of Government. Passing over Dr. Goldmann as too difficult to reach, he said: "Ah, Kastner! Kastner! That's the one," Eckstein declared.

He also related how during a "Sulam" group meeting, Ya'acov Heruti had spoken of "the day of reckoning when our tanks will rumble through the streets. What is today underground — tomorrow will be in power."

"On the evening of the crime," Eckstein went on, "Shemer and I stole a jeep and went to Sderot Emmanuel (where Dr. Kastner lived). We waited, not daring to talk of what was to come. Then I saw the lights of a car.

"A man got out. (Here the witness broke down, putting his hands to his head.) Everything was confused, I don't remember the exact number of shots. I heard shouts. I ran back to the jeep."

The trial will continue tomorrow. The court was composed of Relieving President Judge M. Kennet, and Judges Y. Gavison and Y. Zundelewicz.

Suspect in Murder Of Eilat Girl Indicted

Jerusalem Post Reporter

EILAT, Tuesday. — Yitzhak Mashiah, accused of murdering 12-year-old Pnina Zaken here last month, was today committed for trial in the District Court in Jerusalem.

At the preliminary investigation, conducted by Magistrate Zion Aluf at the Philip Murray Cultural Centre today, Mashiah said he would rather "be hanged immediately than stand in court before all these people," especially before Pnina's mother. He was not represented by a lawyer nor did he wish to bring any witnesses.

"According to all the evidence, I am convinced that I am guilty," he told the magistrate when called to the stand. "It is ridiculous to waste time. I am very sorry that I cannot remember how it happened."

Simha Sisu, a 13-year-old cousin of the murdered girl, told the court that Mashiah forced the door of the shower in which she was with Pnina on the Saturday of the crime, "took a large knife out of his right pocket, and stabbed Pnina. He also stabbed me in the arm."

The mother, Simha Zaken, said her daughter ran out of the shower, pointing to a bleeding wrist. "See mother, Mashiah stabbed me here," the girl cried before collapsing.

Inaction on Key Money Law Criticized

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The Ministry of Justice has ignored the recommendations of the public committee appointed to study the question of key money, Mr. Levi Schubert, Chairman of the National Tenants Association, complained at a press conference here this morning.

No legal formula has been devised to ensure that a tenant vacating premises can get back the key money which he paid to the landlord on entering, Mr. Schubert charged. He called for the establishment of special tribunals to deal with disputes involving rented properties.

Dueg Appears in Own Defence

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The preliminary interrogation of Mcshe Dueg — charged with unlawfully using an explosive with intent to cause grievous bodily harm to persons in the Knesset on October 29 — began yesterday in Jerusalem with the accused taking the offensive in cross-examination.

Examining Magistrate Max Haimovici once had the crowded courtroom cleared of all those standing.

The accused appeared without counsel. In all his questions he revealed a familiarity with the technique of catching out suspects in contradictions. He always referred to a somewhat vaguely-defined "man" or "form" whom others had seen. It was this "man," not himself, who raised an arm in the Knesset balcony and threw "an object" at the Cabinet table.

The accused at one time said his defence was not based on a denial of the act, since his case was lost the moment the prosecution presented his confession. Nevertheless he tried to prove by his questions that the witnesses were not sure of their facts.

Mr. Moshe Greenfeld, Knesset Office Manager, the first witness, said that at about 6.20 p.m. on October 29, he saw a man (whom he identified in court as Dueg) standing behind the metal railing in the balcony. The man made a motion with his hand and turned "to escape towards the exit. I immediately ran after him, and stopped him. Then, I heard an explosion. The man I detained is Dueg."

Dueg questioned Mr. Greenfeld at length. He began in a quavering voice, frequently tapping absently with his fingers on the table in front of him. When he finished, he had covered, step by step, every bit of Mr. Greenfeld's testimony.

The second witness, Bilu Meshori, said he was visiting the Knesset that day with some friends from school. He saw an object in Dueg's hand, and he saw Dueg raise his arm and this object leave Dueg's hand and fly towards the hall below. Then Dueg ran away.

Other witnesses described the incident as it appeared from the Knesset floor.

The preliminary investigation will continue this morning.

RATION NEWS

Frozen Meat for Invalids in Tel Aviv and the Southern District who did not receive their rations during October. Invalids holding coupons Het Gimel 15 will receive a ration of 500 grams at 900 pruta.

Cables in Brief

GHANA. — Lord Listowel arrived in Accra by air yesterday to take up his post as Governor-General of Ghana, amid special police precautions to prevent political demonstrations.

FREED. — Two miners trapped for three-and-a-half days more than 2,000 feet underground in a coal mine at Essen, West Germany, were freed yesterday unhurt. Rescuers had driven a 50-feet long iron tube through to them through which food, drink and fresh air were passed.

STEEL. — British steel and tinplate magnate Sir William Firth died in hospital near Durban on Monday aged 76. Sir William was chairman of Richard Thomas and Company of London, the sheet steel and tinplate manufacturers, and took part in many trade negotiations with other countries.

STONING. — More than 3,000 Africans stoned police for nearly four hours on Monday night during a riot in the compound at West Rand Consolidated Mines in Krugersdorp, 32 kms. from Johannesburg.



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THE JERUSALEM
POST

Founded as The Palestine Post in 1932. Published daily except on Saturday in Jerusalem by The Palestine Post Ltd. Registered at the G.P.O.

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GERSHON AGRON

Managing Editor
TED R. LURIE

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HAIFA Bureau: 1 Rehov Khayat P.O.B. 66, Tel. 4594 (2 lines)

Annual Subscription:
Local - IL.48.500
Abroad - IL60.—

Wednesday, November 13, 1957
19 Heshvan 5718, 30 Rabis-Tani 5717

THE Knesset Presidium is expected today to receive the findings and recommendations of the Committee which it appointed after the bomb-throwing incident a fortnight ago. The Committee, headed by the Minister of the Interior, will thus have completed its work with the promptness and dispatch which was to be expected of it in view of the gravity of an incident that threatened the lives of Cabinet Ministers and Knesset members. It is to be hoped, however, that, acting under the impact of the shock of the incident itself, its conclusions do not suffer from being over-hasty.

KNESSET PROBLEMS

The question of the security of the Knesset presents a dilemma — the choice between closing its doors and working in the empty isolation of a carefully guarded Chamber, or opening the gates to the electors whose interests the nation's representatives are chosen to serve, and at the same time running the risk of admitting assassins. In a dictatorship the choice is simple; in a democracy it is bound to be difficult. Democratic leaders recognize that there is some element of risk in mingling freely with the people and opening their doors wide to the general public, but will nevertheless prefer to do so. This risk can, of course, be lessened by efficient security precautions. If it transpires from the findings of the Bar Yehuda Committee that the routine precautions in the Knesset were inadequate, then the necessary conclusions must be drawn and acted upon. It is, in fact, now clear that there has been a certain degree of laxity in the past, and that there must be a measure of prudence even — or especially — in a democracy.

It is difficult to see the point of a mere numerical restriction on official and press visitors by the withdrawal of a proportion of the existing admission cards. The Knesset has in the past few years become an important meeting place on neutral ground for the members of different political complexions, but has also offered invaluable opportunities for Government representatives to meet the people with whom they have official and unofficial dealings.

The Knesset, however, is at the same time subject to another danger which has nothing to do with violence — the danger of self-neglect. The Presidium might consider for its agenda, for urgent consideration, the problem posed by the apparent disrespect shown by Members themselves towards the nation's supreme law-making body. Attendance at legislative sessions — as opposed to political debates — has been lamentably low for some time. At yesterday's important sitting, during which the Minister of Finance introduced a supplementary budget of IL40m., he spoke not only to a near-empty gallery, but also to a Chamber in which were seated a total of 25 Members and only a single representative at the Cabinet table.

There is probably no plenary session more important than a budget debate, even one dealing with supplementary appropriations, and if the fault lies in the procedure which has been lately adopted of scheduling debates a week after an introductory speech by a Minister instead of immediately following the opening speech, then that procedure should be revised. If the fault lies deeper, in a party system which deprives Members of the opportunity for expressing personal views and relegates them to the role of "spokesmen" rather than that of parliamentarians, then the parties themselves ought to seek a remedy.

Whatever the fault and whatever the reasons for it, Members must realize that a debate loses all significance if it is carried out before empty benches, and that the Knesset cannot command the respect which is its due if the Members themselves do not trouble to attend regularly.

U.N. Danced to Khrushchev's Tune

Zhukov Ousted as Syrian Crisis Concocted

By JESSE ZEL LURIE

UNITED NATIONS — THE representative of Cuba at the United Nations told the press last week what many delegates have been saying privately for the past week — that this world Assembly of 82 nations has been manipulated by one nation for an important role in that country's internal struggle for power. Having played, for the past fortnight, a tune which was composed in Moscow for purposes that only Khrushchev and his most intimate cronies fully comprehend, the cream of the world's diplomats have been exchanging foolish smiles ever since Zhukov's demotion strangely coincided with the end of the Soviets' interest in the Syrian complaint against Turkey.

No one here pretends to know just how the Turkish war scare helped Khrushchev get rid of the Minister of Defence, who supported him in his recent struggle with Malenkov, Molotov and company. The way the Cuban Ambassador to the U.N., Dr. Emilio Nunez Portuondo, theorized it is as follows:

> **Zhukov didn't have a chance. If he had recommended a cautious approach in order to avoid war, or if he had urged his government to provoke war, in either case he would have been accused of trying to impose his will over that of the Communist Party.**
>
> **Dr. Nunez Portuondo added: "Once the purpose of degrading Zhukov had been achieved, it was not necessary to continue pressing the accusation against Turkey — a charge that, anyway, was not taken seriously by anyone at the United Nations."**

Whether or not the charge was taken seriously, the debate was. It included the most violently threatening address ever made here by that master of invective, Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko. Ambassador Lodge answered in kind. The representatives of the world watched with mixed fascination and apprehension as the two super-powers unleashed their most potent verbal rockets over a stony and still quiet frontier well-nigh 10,000 kilometres away.

Then Mr. Khrushchev — his purpose, whatever it was, achieved — called off the war of words. And the Assembly delegates suddenly realized that they had been puppets dancing to the Russian master's strings; that they had been carrying on a debate at the Russians' behest only to help Mr. Khrushchev get rid of his former chief ally, Marshal Zhukov.

Ambassador Lodge immediately proclaimed that the whole world could now see what an "artificial concoction" the Soviet charges were. And the American press spokesman told reporters that the Soviets had lost face and American prestige had gone up.

West's Charges

But in actual fact it was Secretary of State Dulles who, in his opening address, accused the Soviet Union of inciting Syria and threatening Turkey from the north and south. It was Turkey and not Syria that first brought the border situation to the attention of the U.N. It was Secretary Dulles who promised to bring "concrete proposals" to the U.N. for action on the Soviet Union's "internal aggression" in the Middle East. And it is the Russians who are, unhindered, building submarine bases and jet airfields in Syria and sending in a minimum of 8,000 tons of military supplies a day to a country that had previously brought in 30,000 tons a year.

But before anyone really knew what was happening, the Assembly found itself discussing the Middle East when the Soviet Union wished it and in the terms of reference drafted by Mr. Gromyko. Mr. Dulles' promised "concrete proposals" have been all but forgotten. Everyone is so happy that the debate has ended that it is safe to assume that the Americans will not revive it.

On the other hand Russia, too, has suffered a setback. One need not refer to the fact that its transparent manoeuvres may have annoyed the majority of the delegates, Mr. Gromyko has annoyed them before, and with Russian power clearly evident in the starry sky, he couldn't care less. But the debate gave Mr. Gromyko an opportunity to try to further the Russian pose as the great protector of the Arab world. British delegate Commander Noble pointed out that the Russian purpose was to persuade the Arab countries that Syria was menaced by Turkey — the link between NATO and the Baghdad Pact — and oblige the pro-Western Arabs to line up with Syria against Turkey.

At a luncheon of the United Nations Correspondents Association on the day the debate ended, Egyptian Foreign Minister Fawzi said the great powers should make up their minds "whether it is cooperation or domination" that they sought through economic aid and the supply of arms. Previously the Egyptians had confined such charges to the United States. Dr. Fawzi was now obviously including the Soviet Union, too.

Bitar's Protestations

Half an hour after the lunch ended, Syrian Foreign Minister Bitar was doing his best to dissociate his country from the Soviet Union. He told the press that his country's charges against Turkey had nothing to do with the cold war. He couldn't help it if the Soviet Union agreed with him, but his only purpose was to stop Turkey from massing troops on the Syrian border. He had not refused King Saud's mediation offer. At his request, King Saud had contacted the Turkish Minister of State and had asked that Turkey remove its troops from the border. Mr. Bitar refused to consider Turkey's alliances or the Soviet tirades against Turkey as being anything but incidental.

NATURE NOTES

Hornets and Bees

FOR many years hornets built their nests in the boxes of the blinds above my windows. They are meat-eaters and such a danger to bees that you need only notify the bee-keeper of the village and he will come along post-haste to destroy the creatures. In some cases they had already built complete nests, and with the usual ambivalence of a housekeeper who is also an animal-lover, I viewed these beautiful and carefully made structures with secret compunction. They are made of a grey, paperlike substance, produced by the hornets from chewed wood (the hornets' gnawing at trees makes them additionally objectionable, of course, but I believe they make use only of dead wood). In any case, destroying these neat round balloons, fastened to the roof of the boxes by a firmly made slim stem, and opening from the bottom, with the cells each housing a baby larva, made me feel rather Herodian.

The hornet belongs to that group of wasps which live collectively and feed their young directly, while others are parasitic — that is, they put the eggs on or even in some other creature which the hatched larva will feed on.

P.A.

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Jordan Risk

Ha'aretz (non-party) ventures the opinion that it is not the intention of the Russians to have Jordan carved up by the other Arab countries. Moscow's real aim is to create a continuous pro-Soviet line running from Egypt to Syria and there is no reason to believe that it wants to include Iraq and Saudia in a spree. On weighing up regional realities we shall no doubt find it difficult to believe that Jordan's Arab neighbours will be permitted to tear it limb from limb against the wishes of the Soviet Union.

For Lamerhav (Ahdut Ha'avoda), Israel has no grounds for pinning hopes on the Jordan king, who has been very careful to show that he is just as hostile to us as anyone. However, we must be concerned with the prospect of Egypt's influence spreading to the extent of dominating Jordan. If this happens, Cairo will have a continuous land connection with Syria and their joint command will spell real danger for Israel.

Herut blames the Israel Government and the Jewish Agency, among others, for missing an excellent chance to bring the Moroccan Jews to Israel years ago. Now that the gates are tightly shut the paper urges a world-wide campaign against this Moroccan stand and says that we must enlist the services of the United Nations.

Hamodia (World Aguda), on the other hand, feels that the Agency has nothing to gain by publicly carrying on a debate with the Moroccan authorities in an effort to get them to alter their attitude as it will only invite the attention and intervention of the other Arab countries.

Hatzofe (World Mizrahi) also mentions the fact that a good chance to save Moroccan Jewry was allowed to slip by and points out that our dilatoriness has brought about untold difficulties. Still, it is not too late for political activity to force the Moroccan authorities to open the gates.

P.E.C. Brings Light to Galilee

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

THE map of Israel is being withdrawn by the disappearance of the Hula; but other maps are also being redrawn and revised to mark the country's development.

Take the private map of the power grid engineers of the Palestine Electric Corporation. These are the men who know the country not by the names of its settlements, nor measure distance in miles and kilometres. They do their travelling along the electricity poles and measure their journeys by the serial numbers on these. Their map is speedily filling up with new entries closely knitting the country with a mesh of light and power.

During the six months from April to September alone, the PEC brought electricity to 33 settlements and villages throughout the country, from the Negev to Upper Galilee. During the same period 44 new housing estates all over the country were linked to the grid and two villages had their network extended. The job cost millions of pounds and involved the supply of hundreds of poles and thousands of kilometres of cables and wires. Each pole must be so placed that it will not get in the way of future buildings, because nowhere in Israel has the last house already been put up. Even roads are not always laid out, and the "street lamps" are erected along the path they will take one day.

At Hatzor in Upper Galilee, the light was switched on at 5.30 p.m., October, 31. The village, with a population of 4,000, intends one day to become a townlet of 25,000. It was established as a ma'bara about six years ago, and today almost all its inhabitants live in concrete houses—the early ones not very happily planned or executed. Their flats are small and dark grey, the trade mark of kerosene light.

Two-thirds of Hatzor's residents support themselves on emergency relief projects. The rest work as building labourers enlarging the town or as agricultural hands in neighbouring settlements. Each family also has a small auxiliary farm to help them out. During the season some of them work with Dr. Yadin's Hatzor Exploration Expedition, uncovering the glories of ancient Hatzor at the nearby famous tel. Now, a few will be able to work as electricians.

A year ago a local council was established here, and during the year the population rose by about a quarter, swelled by new immigrants from Egypt and some from Poland. The majority of the other residents had come from North Africa.

About a quarter of the 800 families are not self-supporting. A hundred of them live exclusively on monthly allowances from the Ministry of Welfare, while another hundred get partial relief. But Hatzor has plans, all worked out by its local council chairman, a human dynamo from Ayelet Hashahar, Mr. Hillel Landesman. In his youth he helped conquer the swamp and enmity of the Upper Galilee. He is said to have done his share. But now, in the evening of his days, he is working again, harder perhaps than ever, to conquer Hatzor for its new residents. The electric power gives him new hope. A diamond-polishing plant employing 25 is to be established almost immediately by a Tel Aviv investor. Eventually the labour force is to be doubled. There is a newcomer from Egypt at Hatzor who is thinking of opening a village-style supermarket to cater to retail needs. More plans for enterprises to bring employment are being busily hatched, under electric light at last rather than by the midnight oil.



Switching on the lights for the first time at Hatzor.
Photo by Fernbach

Branch Line

The light was brought to Hatzor by a branch line from the recently completed Upper Galilee high-tension line, which passes nearby. The cost was IL95,000, after the PEC had granted a reduction as its share in helping Hatzor. The village obtained the sum from various sources, including a IL20,000 grant from the Ministry of Interior; an IL35,000 loan through the same Ministry from the Development Budget; and an additional IL40,000 from the Electricity Fund, which is run jointly by the Jewish Agency, the Government and the Upper Galilee Local Councils.

How will Hatzor repay the IL75,000 it has borrowed to get the power? "It's a 12 to 18-year loan and we'll pay it back as best we can. And anyway, isn't Tel Aviv behind with its payments as well, and Natanya too? We're no worse than they are and we'll also do our best to pay on time. Meanwhile we've got the power and the light," Mr. Landesman told us.

The light was switched on at a ceremony in the village square which was lined by a galaxy of bulbs for the occasion. The moon, Hatzor's only outdoor lighting until that night, suddenly looked anaemic and inept in the light of 61 street lamps. By that night 300 flats had been linked to the grid.

But only 25 households have paid for the interior wiring that would actually bring them light. This wiring costs IL150 per flat, a very large sum for most families in Hatzor. Amidar stepped in with a two-year-loan of IL75 for each household. Those who cannot pay the remaining IL75 in one lump sum can get additional loans of up to IL50. Those in the know were confident that within a month or two many other families will pay up and that electric light would soon be regarded as a social distinction that few could afford to be without.

Dr. Yadin, who had just completed the 1958 season's digging, was present at the ceremony. He wished the people of Hatzor a future that would make them again "the head of all the kingdoms" of the area, as the Hatzor of their forebears, now buried in the nearby tel, had been in Biblical times. He asked them to remember their historic task of rebuilding Hatzor as part of a chain of settlements without which there would be no safety for Israel, as King Solomon had realized 2,000 years ago.

Even the King, wisest of all men, had been unable to bring electricity to Hatzor, "but the PEC has done it," grinned Dr. Yadin. And after the speeches and the festivities were over, the PEC men moved on to drain the Galilee of more darkness, as the swamps had been drained from the Hula.

Readers' Letters

RAMA'S PROBLEMS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I might point out to Mr. Aboud, whose letter on the problems of Rama village you published on October 23, that he suffers from the same disability as I (a mere stripling of 25 years' standing as against Rama's 2,000): he just is not a new immigrant, and American-Jewish philanthropy will not do a thing for him. If I want water or electricity laid on, if I want to modernize my production methods, I have not only to take the initiative, but, worse luck, I have to pay for it. This may not be right and proper, but at least it is my misfortune just as much as his.

While it seems to me that Mr. Aboud puts too much of the onus of Rama's lack of progress on other people's shoulders and too little on his own, some of his points, e.g., the one about "marketing monopolies," are no doubt well taken.

But it is not the right and wrong of it that makes Mr. Aboud's letter such a wonderful document: it is the plain and prosaic fact that he, a member of a small national minority whose brethren beyond the borders incessantly threaten the national majority with annihilation, can publish his plaints and grievances in the daily press and sign his name to them.

Yours, etc. *TH. ARNOLD*
Benyamina, November 4.

I.P.O. PROGRAMME

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Your music critic's review on November 10 of the I.P.O. third subscription concert states that conductor Paul Klecki "this time again, presented a hackneyed programme." May we mention that neither the Brahms' Haydn Variations nor Beethoven's "Eroica" — both masterworks — have been performed by the Orchestra for a long time in the regular subscription concerts. Such works must form part of the repertoire of any symphonic body, and it is only natural that they should be allotted for performance to such conductors as Mr. Klecki as are best able to do them full justice.

As musicians who are playing under Mr. Klecki's direction, a privilege which we have enjoyed many times, we can assure your critic that this conductor's beat is clear and firm to the last second and even if your music critic was "unaware of the end," the players were certainly fully conscious of Mr. Klecki's intentions and intimations.

The respect and admiration in which the Orchestra as a whole holds this renowned conductor, whose reputation as an outstanding musician has received general acknowledgement, again testified to by the fact that he has recently been engaged by the famous Philadelphia Orchestra for a series of concerts which include appearances at Carnegie Hall, has already been demonstrated by the fact that he was asked to direct our first European tour and to conduct the first recordings which we made. We may add that we are always proud to play under his baton.

Yours, etc.
Orchestra Committee
Z. HAFTEL, S. BOR,
U. TOEPLITZ
Tel Aviv, Nov. 12.

"POST" BEATS "KOL ZION"

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As evidence of the present speed of news communications from Israel, I may give the following interesting example. On Friday evening (November 1), I listened to a talk over 'Kol Zion Lagolah' by Dr. Jack Karpas, on the emergency measures taken by the Hadassah hospital in connection with the hospitalization of the four Cabinet Ministers after the grenade attack.

However interesting this talk was to me it contained little that was new, since I had in front of me *The Jerusalem Post* of Thursday, which I had received several hours earlier, with an interview with Dr. Karpas on the same matter.

Yours, etc.
HENRIETTE BOAS
Amsterdam, November 2.

ARMISTICE DAY

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As one who was present at the memorial service at Ramle, yesterday, on the 39th anniversary of the end of World War I, I am surprised that your report does not mention the participation of Tzahal in this ceremony. May I point out that the Israel Defence Forces were represented officially; that it was their buglers who sounded the Last Post; that an Israel Army Chaplain also led the prayers; and that a wreath was also laid by a senior officer of the Israel Defence Forces.

I was told by a friend who attended the service at the Haifa cemetery that there, moreover, the Navy represented the Israel Defence Forces.

Yours, etc. *I.A.*
(Name and Address Supplied)
Tel Aviv, November 12.

MUSICAL DIARY

The Haifa Orchestra and the Haifa Chamber Choir, Moshe Badmor, conductor; L. Arnon and H. Liver, soprano; H. Ben-Ami, mezzo-soprano; R. Lavon, tenor; J. Esmer, baritone. (Ora Hall, November 7). Benjamin Britten: Simple Symphony; Mozart: Symphony No. 41 in C-major; Henry Purcell: "The Masque" from "Diocletian", for choir, soloists and orchestra.

Britten's modestly called "Simple Symphony" is frequently heard on this orchestra's programmes, but everyone enjoyed hearing again the charming Bourrée, the witty playful pizzicato movement, the sentimental Saraband and the frolicsome Finale of the work. As Mr. Badmor goes on digging for musical treasures, perhaps he will also present us with Britten's Spring Symphony.

Purcell's "The Masque" from "Diocletian" came to life from ill-merited neglect under Mr. Badmor's baton. The music is enchantingly vivid, the voices spin their figuration and coloraturas about while the orchestra repeats the melodies and underlines them with simple harmonies. Conductor, orchestra and choir, and last but not least the soloists, put all their heart into their performance. Two duets in particular drew spontaneous applause from the audience. Choir and orchestra blended better than ever before, but the hall's bad acoustics were a genuine handicap and the wooden wall on the stage did more to dampen the musical picture than to brighten it.

Sandwiched between the two English works was Mozart's "Jupiter" Symphony, certainly not very successful in comparison with the recent performances of this work by the I.P.O. All the finer shades of dynamics were missing.

The Cultural Department of the Haifa Workers Association. Paul Koles, pianist (Beteau, November 9). Bach-d'Albert: Organ Prelude and Fugue; Beethoven: Sonata op. 13; Schumann: Carnival; Chopin: Ballad in A-major, Valse, Mazurka, Polonaise in A-major; Liszt: Rhapsody No. 15.

IT was Paul Koles's debut on the Haifa stage. He comes from Budapest, where he studied with Stefan Thoman and got his diploma from Dohnanyi. In Vienna, where he studied with Emil von Sauer, he was awarded a First Prize by Wilhelm Backhaus in 1933. In the same year he won the International Liszt Prize in Budapest.

In his recital, Mr. Kelen revealed a power of interpretation, that is authentic but completely personal. The "Pathetique Sonata" clearly showed the pianist's intentions: to play with strong contrasting effects. His blending of finely chiseled details and his speed were effortless, though the technique of the passages was not always clean.

Schumann's "Carnival" was given a good straight performance, as were the Chopin pieces, and despite the bad piano the audience was enchanted by Liszt's Rhapsody.

Mr. Kelen has settled down in Haifa, where he teaches at the Conservatory. We may expect him to appear again in public, but may we ask him then for a less conventional programme, including also contemporary music from his original country.

Aviassaf Barnea

AVIASSAF Barnea-Bernstein, who died on November 5, was a characteristic figure in our country's musical life.

Born in Wilna in 1903 — the son of a *hazan* and composer of liturgical and folk music — Barnea began to compose at the age of six. From 1912 to 1914 he was a pupil at the Stern Conservatory at Berlin. After the war he returned to the German capital to finish his studies at the State Academy for Music, where he won the Mendelssohn Prize in 1927.

Arriving in Israel in 1935, Barnea was one of the leading piano teachers at the Conservatory of Mrs. Dunje-Weizmann.

Barnea appeared not only in concerts but also on the air and won several awards for his compositions, including a radio prize for his orchestral work "Zichronot me haGola" in 1945 and an award from the Zvi Ben-Yosef Fund for the well-known theme "Yesh li Kinneret," by Ben-Yosef in 1950. In 1952, in a competition arranged by the I.P.O., he won first prize for his work, "Israel Suite."

His main works are for orchestra: "Yizkor," written in memory of the ghetto victims, and a Violin Concerto recently played by Hanina Winterfeld in a Kol Yisrael concert. His "Kinneret Suite" was performed in Haifa under the baton of Artur Gelbrun, at the Festival Concert on the occasion of his 50th birthday, in which he himself appeared as piano soloist in Bach's Concerto in D minor.

G.W.-B.

Piano Recital by Alice Herz, presented by the New Jerusalem Conservatoire and the Academy of Music (Beit Hillel, November 11). Beethoven: Sonata "Les Adieux"; Schumann: Etudes Symphoniques; Smetana: 6 Pieces; Ravel: Toccata; Debussy: Reflets dans l'eau; Prokofieff: Toccata.

IT appears that Miss Herz is most at home with the more recent composers, whose works she presented comparatively convincingly, conveying their spirit satisfactorily. Unfortunately, like many well-meaning musicians, she apparently feels obliged to tackle in addition works that appear somewhat removed from her own musical personality, which is lyrical rather than loaded with that elemental force that distinguished the Beethoven Sonata. Had she confined herself to a programme ranging from Smetana to the Moderns, instead of including Beethoven and Schumann too, the evening would no doubt have been more enjoyable.

URY EPPSTEIN

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